SPEEDWAY HIGH SCHOOL

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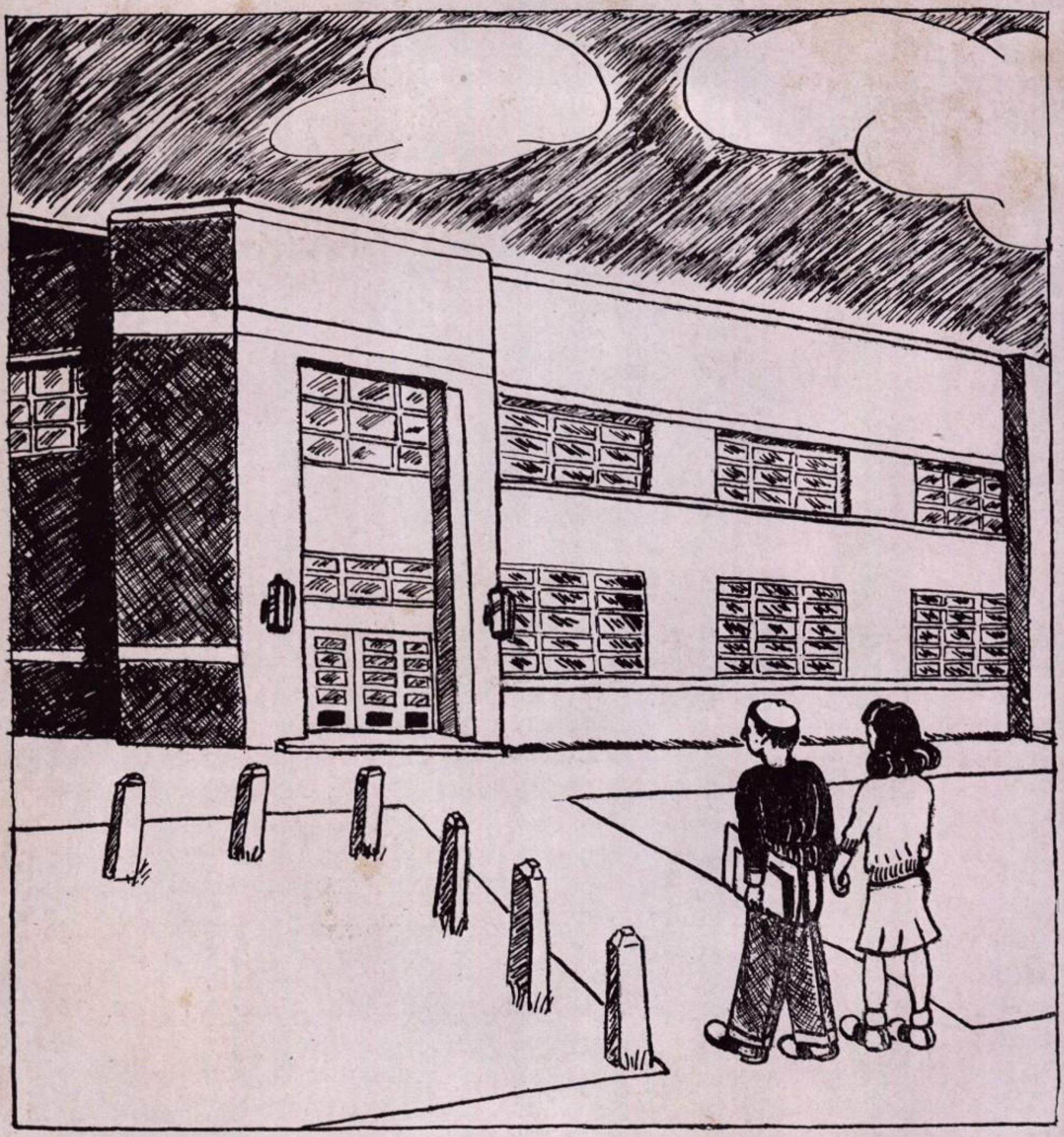
Sketches of a passing parade

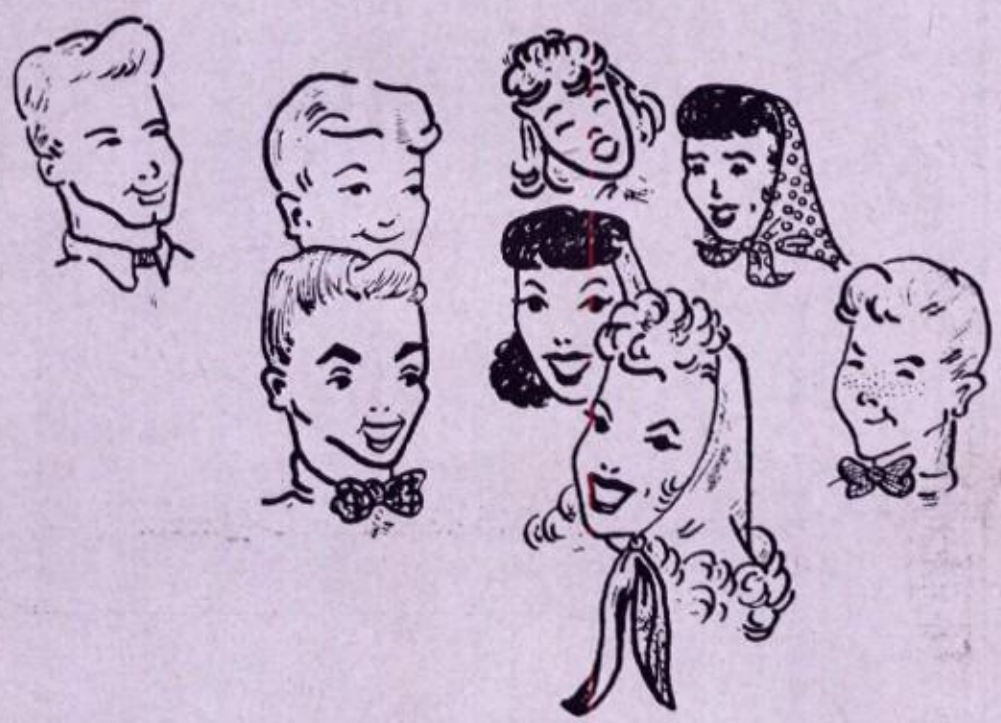
The people we meet—the places we see—the memorable events which we attend are all a great part of the everlasting passing parade. This annual portrays an outstanding year, which will long be remembered as one of our life's best.

at SPEEDWAY HIGH SCHOOL . . . . SPEEDWAY, INDIANA



The Scene of
Our Passing Parade

People . . . Places and Events of a Great Year!



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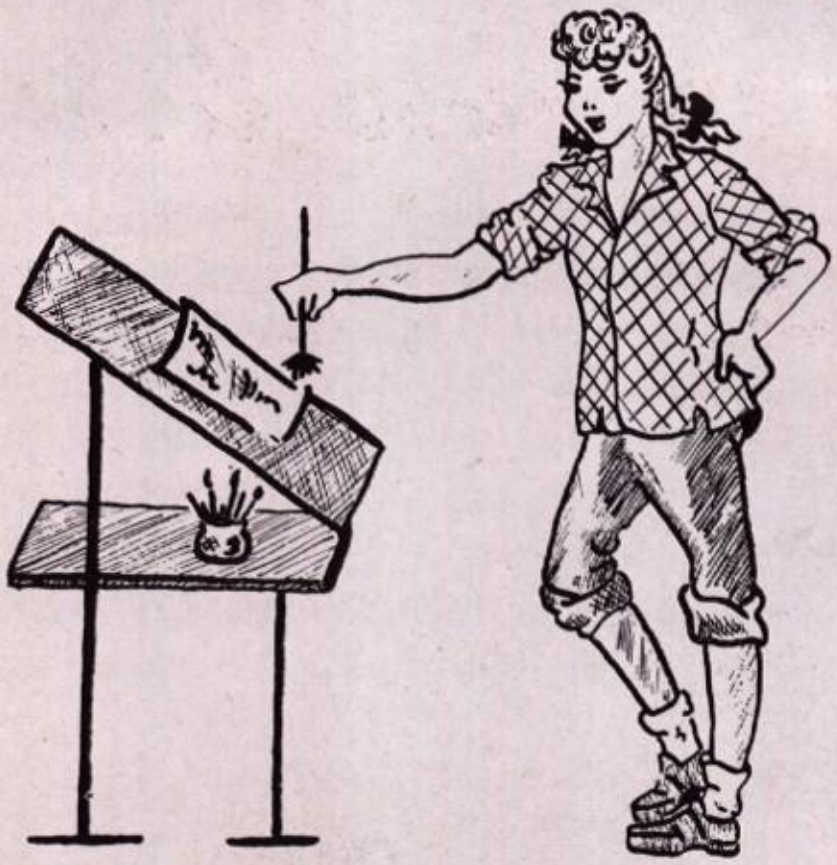
Speedette

Memorable events of the year



September 4, 1945—School Begins
The parade past another of life's milestones is begun.

September 14, 1945—Our First Football Game of 1945
We win, 15 to 0. Our casualties were heavy tho!

October 23, 1945—Junior Play
"Huckleberry Finn," 'twas a "super" play highlighted by the davenport's collapse.

October 24-25, 1945—Teachers' Convention
Ah! At last! A well-earned rest. Four whole days to spend at the show and Beck's.

November 13, 1945—First Basketball Game
Say! Time is really flying by! The Spark Plugs won this one 33 to 22.

December 21, 1945—Christmas Vacation Starts
"Well, Merry Xmas and Happy New Year, everybody. Don't eat too much turkey over vacation."

December 29, 1945—Four Team Tourney at Pike Twp.
Rah! Rah! Rah! More basketball nets and Speedway's first basketball trophy. Good work, team!

January 2, 1946—Back to School from Xmas Vacation
Ho-Hum. Here we are again ready to go back to work after a lotta fun over vacation.

January 17, 1946—County Tourney
BOOoooo! We was robbed! The Franklin Twp. Flashes beat us 44 to 31 in our first tilt of the tourney.

February 21, 1946—Sectional Tourney
Danville beat us 27 to 25. Basketball season ends for Speedway.

March 8, 1946—F. B. T. Dance
Bob Cassaday wins Blase Award and F.B.L.A. Foul Shooting Trophy. Annabelle Dickerson was crowned 1946-47 Athletic Queen.

March 23, 1946—Solo-Ensemble Contest
We're off to Terre Haute today to cop some more blue ribbons.

March 26, 1946—Choral Festival
Our choir's voices rang true and clear at Pike Twp. that day.

March 29, 1946—Senior Prom
Jive! Jive, that is! We all had a 'swonderful time, includin' the Juniors.

April 3-7, 1946—Spring Vacation
A slight pause before all of us entered the year's final stretch.

April 6, 1946—Commercial Contest
To Danville to win! That was the battle cry and that's what we did in some of the events.

April 24, 1946—Mid-State Conference Track Meet
On your mark! Ready! Set! Go! And we did —to Washington High School for this annual event.

April 26, 1946—Senior Play
Gee, kids, we were really frightened at— HOBGOBLIN HOUSE!

April 27, 1946—Band Contest
Our band members really "whooped it up" in Greencastle.

May 17, 1946—Class Day
The Seniors' fun day! Some fun too!

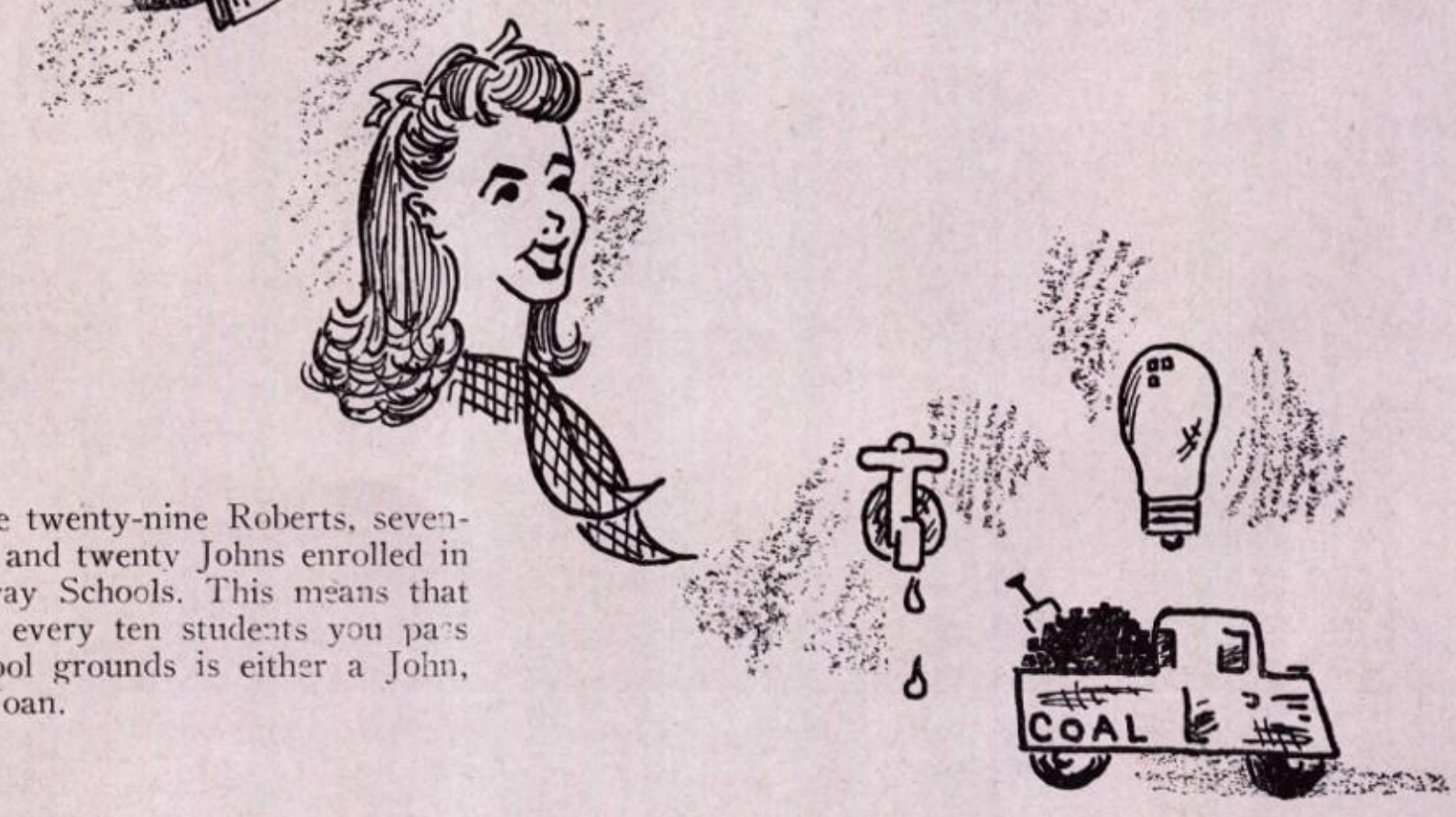
May 18, 1946—Junior-Senior Reception
The Marott Hotel put away its best silverware but the upper-classmen had a swell feast. Oh, yes, the dance was just "out of this world."

May 22, 1946—Commencement
Thirty-three little Seniors! And then there were none! Bye now.

Things You Didn't

One hundred eighty-nine students have been graduated from S.H.S. in the last eight years with the class of '38, the smallest, having only six members. The class of '44 was the largest with thirty-four graduating. Our school has averaged twenty-three graduates a year since its doors first opened.

There were 5,190 books taken out of the library during 1945. During January alone, 855 books were taken out. These figures mean that, on the average, each book circulated 2.7 times during the year. There are 1,920 books in the library. The library also subscribes to 20 magazines.

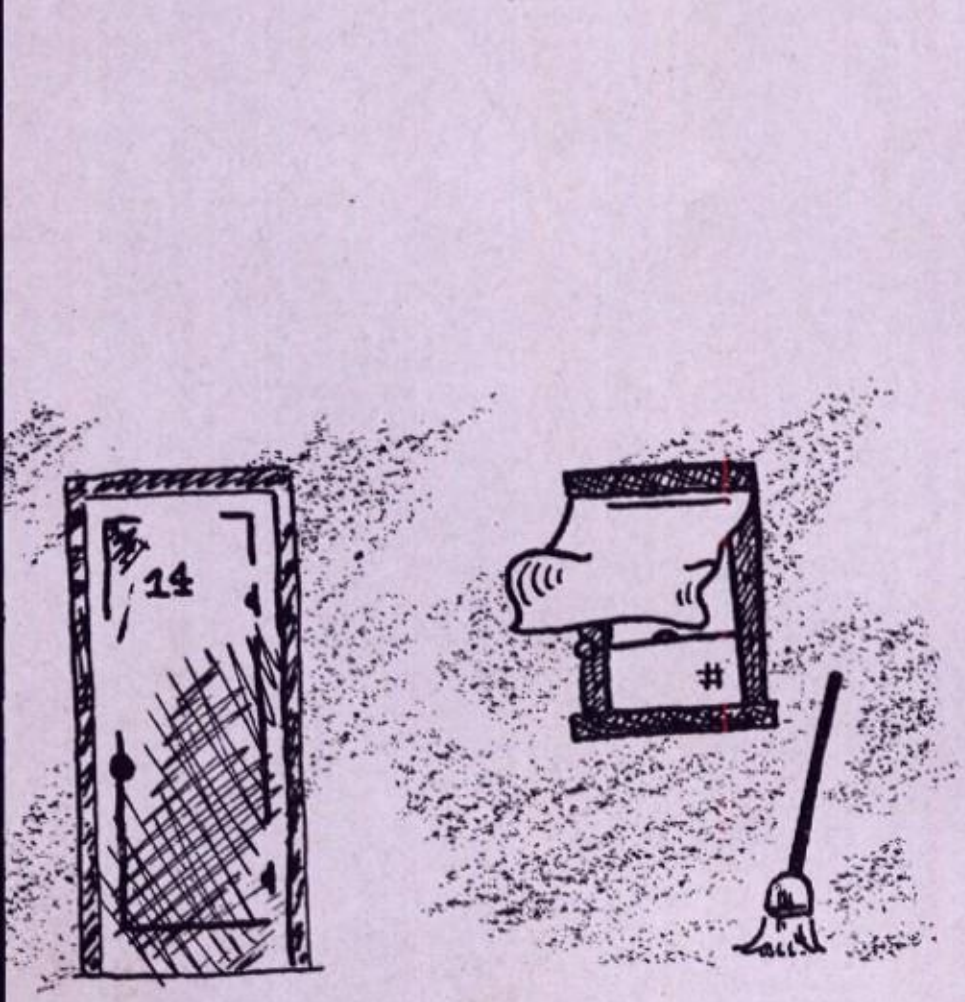


There are twenty-nine Roberts, seventeen Joans, and twenty Johns enrolled in the Speedway Schools. This means that one out of every ten students you pass on the school grounds is either a John, Robert or Joan.

know about S.H.S. till now!

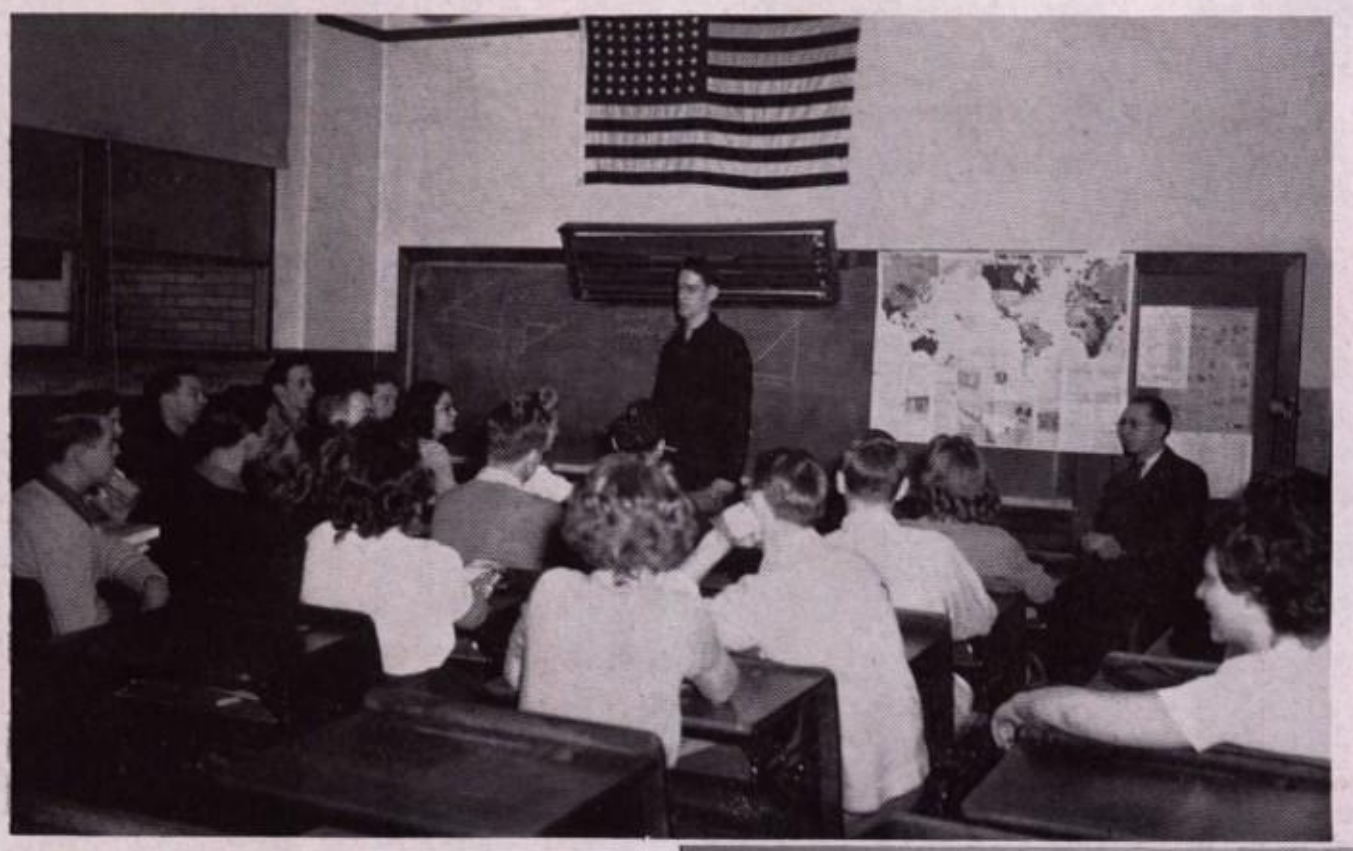
Did you know that a box containing the names of all students attending our school at that time was placed in the cornerstone of the high school building when it was erected? Only 44 are still in school who were here when this cornerstone was laid in 1936.

There are 564 window panes, 184 lights, and a total of 67 doors in the high school building . . . Speedway Schools burn 225 tons of coal a year which amounts to $1,156.50. The light bill is $13 50 a month in the summer and $175 a month in the winter.



The original name of the school paper was not SPEEDWAY SPEEDETTE, but "Foo." The name, SPEEDWAY SPEEDETTE, was submitted by Dotty Phipps in a contest held by the paper staff.

Education in the new



Government—the Senior's curse—includes the study of city, state, and national governmental procedure. Vocational reports and class meetings are also carried on as part of the curriculum. From the looks of things here, Burton seems to have had his lesson prepared for the day.

The Advanced Home Economics class, composed of Junior and Senior girls, as their main project for the year, transformed the girls' former shower room into a lounge for the faculty women. It was this group's privilege to choose all the furniture purchased by the school for the lounge.

"Ready—1—2—3—play." Familiar words to music room visitors during a rehearsal. As you see, everyone works hard in his own little way, trying to improve our band. The first chair trombone player seems to be having a little difficulty. "What's the trouble, Hanen? Is it really the horn?"

...and modern method of S. H. S.

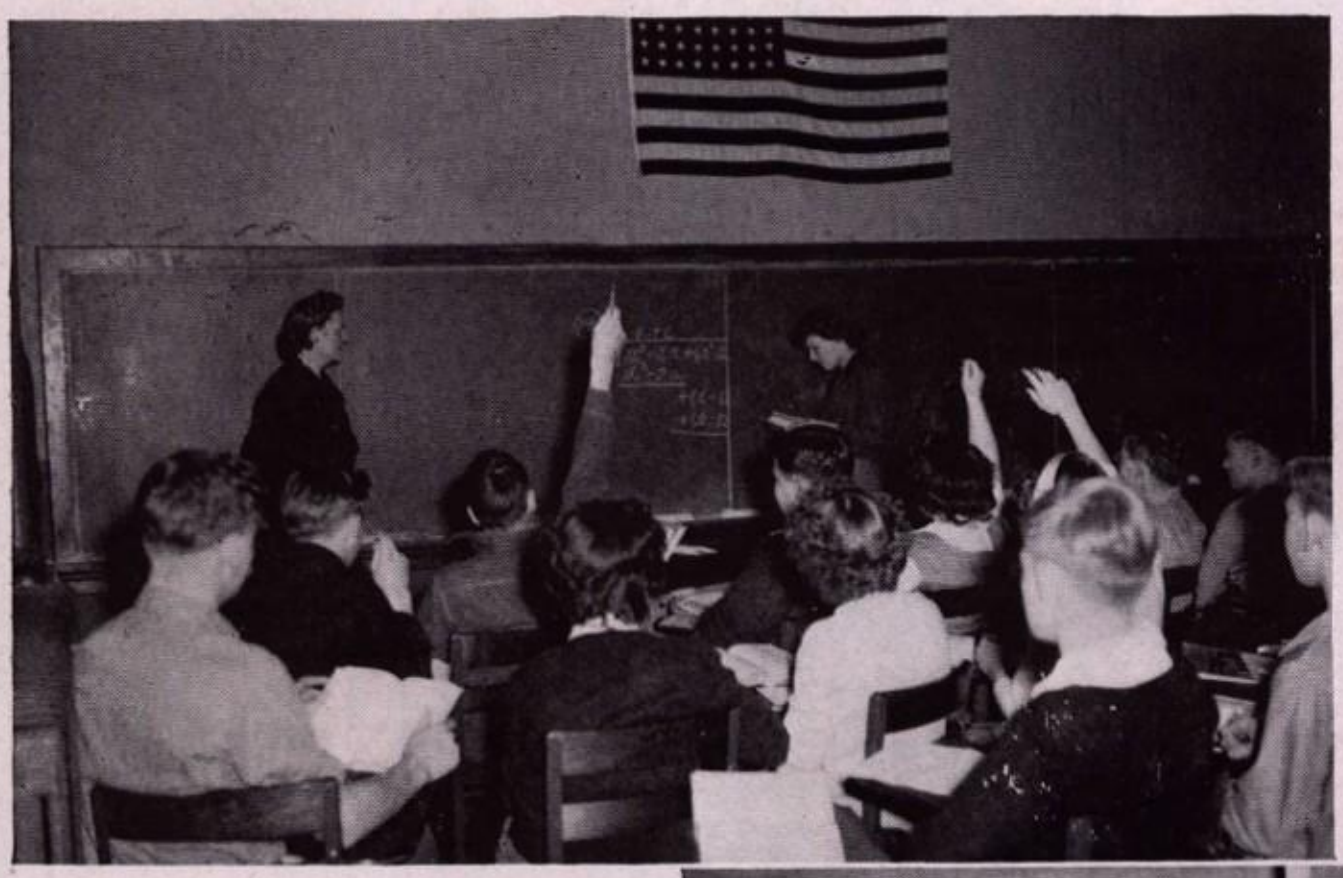
My goodness! Just take a look at the flourishing classes now conducted at S.H.S. Don't we all look busy? Well, you can bet your life we are—most of the time, anyway. We certainly could have plenty to do if we felt ambitious, couldn't we?

This is the smallest and most unusual class in the entire school. Since Norma and Anna were unable to take trigonometry during the regulation period, a special time was arranged with Mr. Nay. Now that the bleachers are put away for the year, it's hard telling where you'll find this class.

The boys' Physical Education Department, under the direction of Mr. Ralph Johnson, helps build strong and healthy bodies for the boys at Speedway High. Rope skipping, climbing, calisthenics and tumbling are all a part of the course. "Just look at that Phil Brumley tumble, will you?"

The Industrial Arts Department at Speedway has been greatly improved with the addition of new drawing tables and machinery. There are three general divisions into which the department is divided. They include woodworking, metals and mechanical drawing. Mr. Trosky is the department head.

All in a day's



"If x equals 3y and a^2 equals x^2, then what does a equal?" This problem could easily be solved by the first year algebra class. Miss St. John is the mathematical wizard who undertakes the task of explaining the principles of algebra. Nancy Frosch, having made an error, finds her classmates quick to catch it.

Due to crowded conditions in the high school building, the majority of the study halls are held in the Speedway Christian Church basement. We happened to catch Mr. Sallee's group with this shot. "Say, Clona, are you actually reading your lesson or trying to think of something to say in a note?"

Boom! "What was that?" "Oh, just Harold Black, John Humphreys and Katharine Ziegelmueller in the midst of some chemistry experiments." Approximately $2,000 worth of new equipment has been purchased for the science department. Mr. Troth is our science instructor.

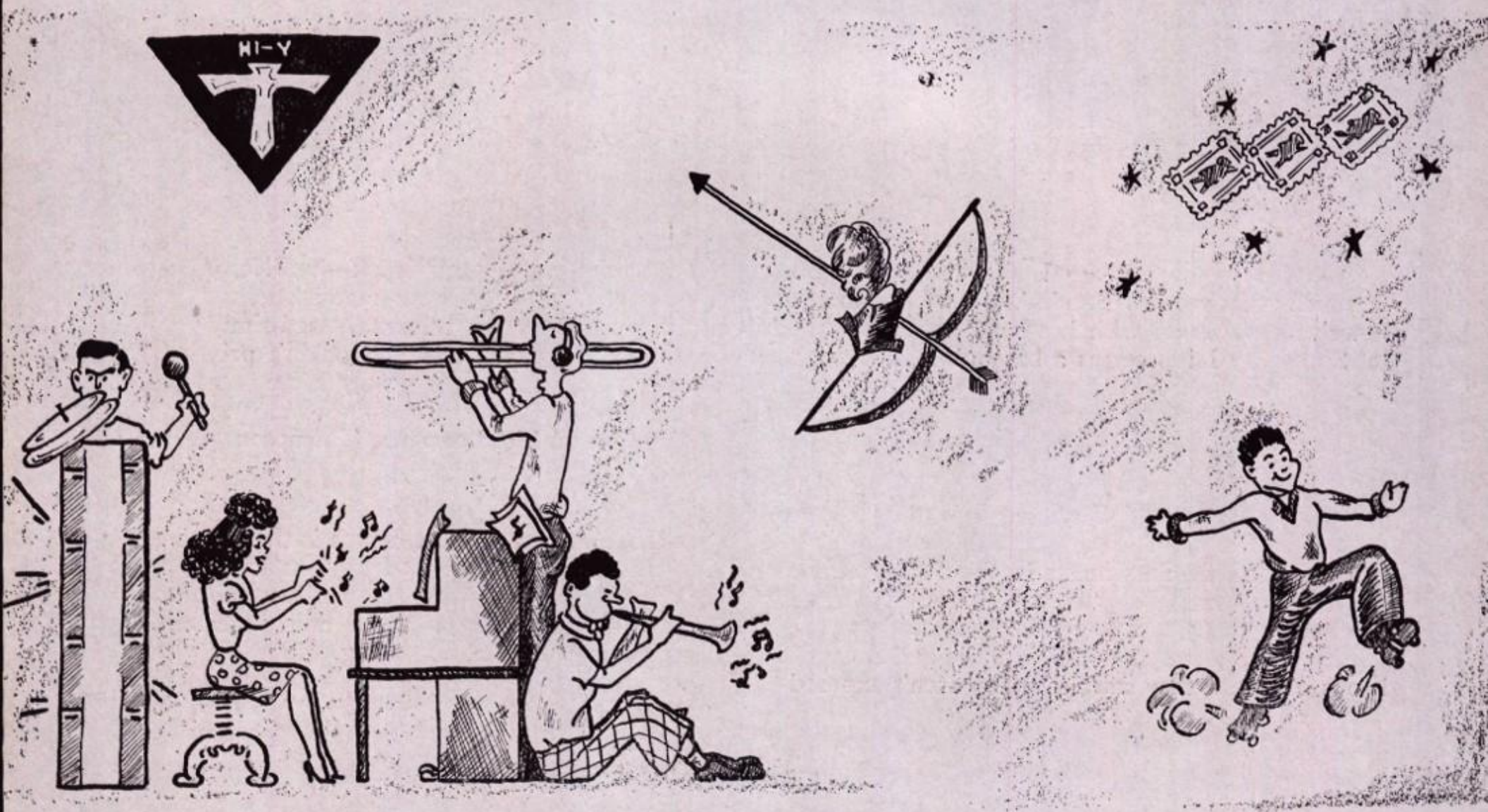
work--and play

What? Not another page! Golly, did you ever see such busy people? Readin', writin', 'rithmetic —we've got 'em all with heaps of extras thrown in. Speedway High seems a busy place, but don't worry 'cause we won't let ourselves be overworked even if we do have super additions to equipment and curriculum.

"Well, look who's here! Howdy, Junior English class!" This class meets in the library under the supervision of Miss Stout. The surroundings seem to be very educational since the students are "hemmed in" from all sides by rows and rows of books. At least, they can't say they aren't exposed to some knowledge.

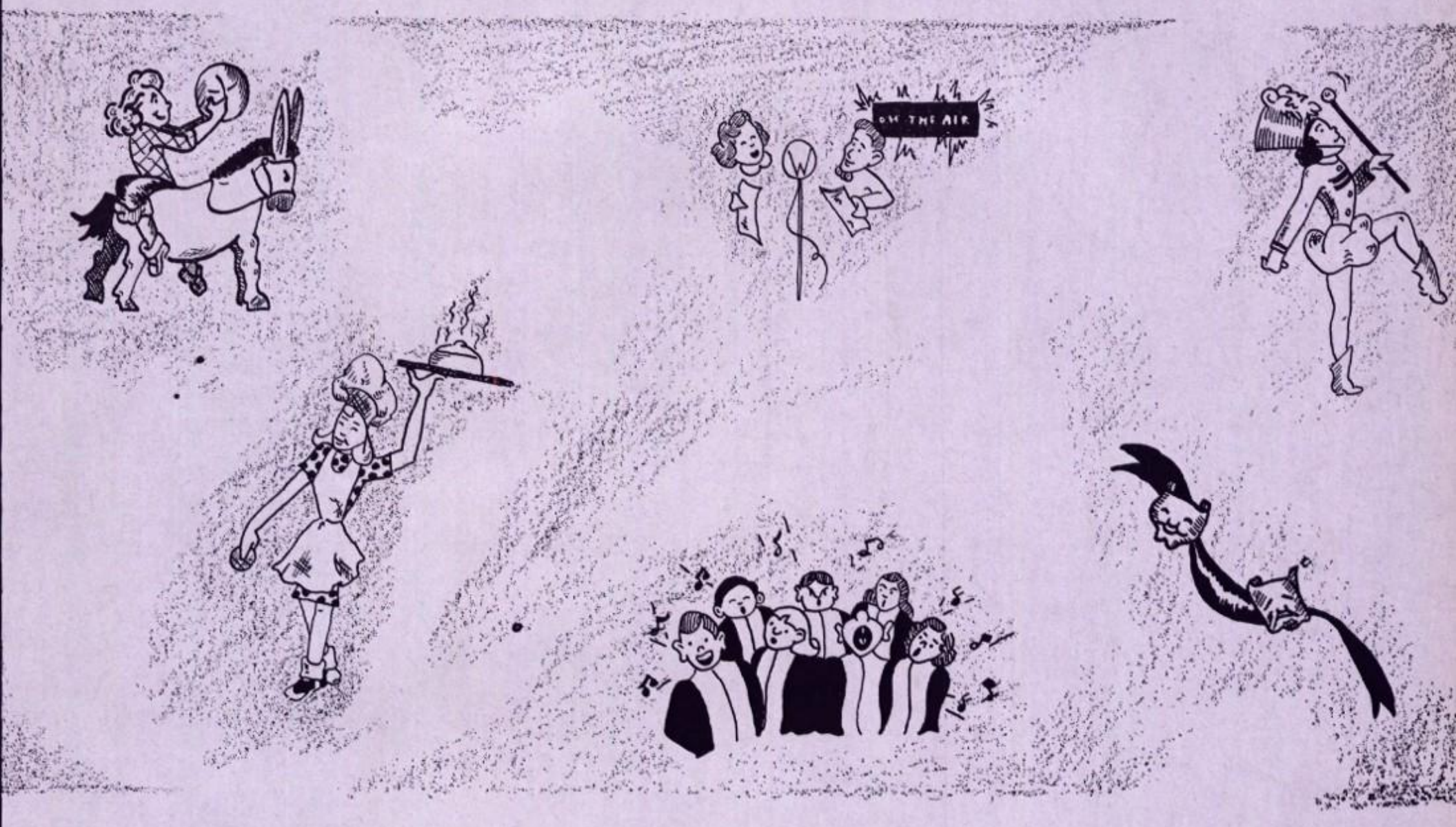
"Peck—peck—peck, peck—*œ?!!c, I made a mistake." Wonder how many students in this advanced typing class have uttered similar phrases when the typewriter just wouldn't print what it should. They all probably have but they keep on striving for perfection with the very capable direction of Mr. Lawrence Thompson.

The Art Department, which is under the supervision of Mrs. Dona Bowers, has become a very popular elective among the students at Speedway High. It's a two-year course and there is always something to do. Drawing, painting, leatherworking and other handicraft are all a part of the course.



The things we saw and did

Our crowd of guys and gals at S.H.S. are really in the groove with their outside enjoyments. These hep cats don't just get up early, go to school, come home, slave over home-work, and go to bed. They're right in there, buzzing around every minute of the day. Band, chorus, dramatics, sports of all kinds, and enough clubs to satisfy anyone's desires give us our fun and release from lessons.



in the passing parade . . .

Look closely at the following pages and you will see what the scatter-brained, fun-loving, but intelligent teen-agers of today do with their leisure time. They keep busy and accomplish much in their own particular, breathless style.

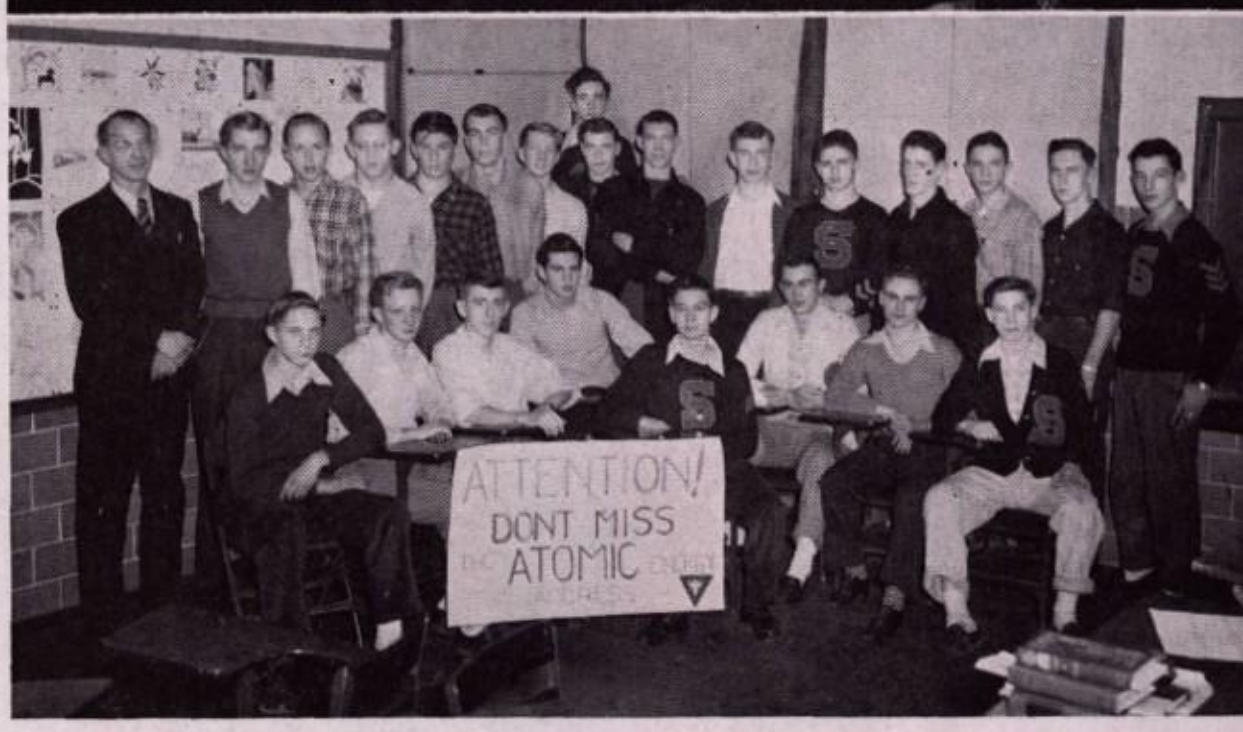
ACTIVITIES

GIRL RESERVE OFFICERS

President ..... Barbara Campbell
Secretary ..... Barbara Patterson
Treasurer ..... Patty Showalter
Inter-Club Council
Representative ..... Patty Showalter
Sponsor ..... Miss Shull

HI-Y OFFICERS

President ..... Bob Hanen
Vice President ..... Jim Kelley
Secretary ..... Gene Tsareff
Treasurer ..... Russell Flock
Sergeant-at-Arms ..... Al Wagner
Chaplain ..... Bob Cassaday
Sponsor ..... Mr. Trosky



Like clubs? We've got 'em.

Girl Reserves

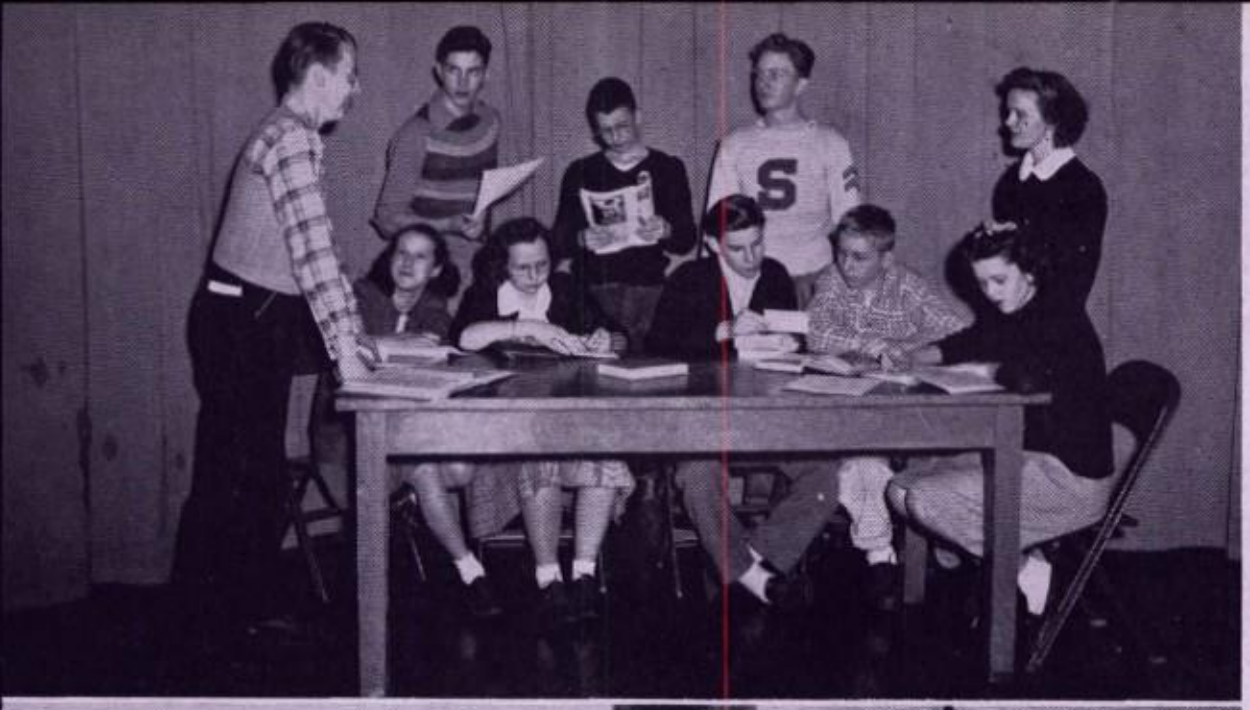
This is the second year for the organization of the Girl Reserves at S.H.S. It was formed for girls in the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades as members. The entire club is a member of the "Girl Reserve Recognition Service," an organization in which the girls dedicate themselves to better character development and higher standards. The "Girl Reserve Recognition Service" is an inter-racial group.

At the Y.W.C.A. these girls are taking part in various sports such as swimming, ping-pong, and tennis. In connection with "World Brotherhood," they are making a notebook on this subject to be entered in a contest when it is completed. They cooperated with the Girl Scouts and Campfire Girls in the "Share of the Food" campaign in saving as much food and money as possible and giving the difference to the starved, war-torn countries.

Hi-Y

The Hi-Y membership is composed of Sophomore, Junior, and Senior boys who believe in "Clean Living, Clean Speech, Clean Sports, and Clean Scholarship" as their motto. For the first time this year, sophomores became eligible for membership, when an amendment to the constitution was passed at the beginning of the year admitting them. Their main project of the year was the sponsorship of the interesting speech by Mr. Robert Kryter on "The Atomic Bomb and Atomic Energy." The P.T.A. cooperated with the sponsorship of the talk.

A few of the club members journeyed to Terre Haute for a Hi-Y conference. These boys were entertained at a dance which was given by the girls of Terre Haute and, as we hear from the boys, they had quite a time. Some of the boys, a little earlier in the year, spent a week-end at Camp Tecumseh.



SENIOR DEBATE OFFICERS

Sponsor ..... Miss Couch
President ..... George Ziegelmueller
Vice President ..... Howard Roberts
Secretary ..... Suzanne Pearce
Treasurer ..... Katharine Ziegelmueller
Librarian ..... Pat Thompson
Publicity Agent ..... Jack Mayhugh

DRAMATIC CLUB OFFICERS

President ..... Clona Basch
Vice President ..... Josephine Boner
Secretary ..... Annabelle Dickerson
Treasurer ..... Mildred Rosner
Sponsor ..... Miss Spencer
Program Chairman ..... Joyce Williams

Just take your pick.

Senior Debate

There has been a lot doing for the Senior Debaters this year in the way of fun and travel. They have won honors and recognition at Fairmount, Terre Haute, and the District Contest. The subject of debate for the year was, "Resolved: That Every Able-Bodied Male Citizen in the United States Should Be Required to Have One Year of Full-Time Military Training Before Attaining the Age of 24."

Besides debating, they have done much in the way of entertainment at school, incidentally adding to their treasury. They provided a hilarious evening for the enormous crowd who jammed the Speedway High School gym, when they sponsored Donkey Basketball games between the faculty and returned veterans, and the junior and senior girls. Other money-making schemes were the sale of basketball schedule pencils and booster buttons, which filled the treasurer's pocket to overflowing.

Dramatic Club

The main undertaking of the Dramatic Club this year was the Victory Loan Drive. Joan Praed was chosen as chairman of the drive and did a swell job. Each class elected a candidate for Victory King to be crowned at the end of the bond drive. Every time a person bought a stamp he was allowed to vote for his chosen candidate. When the drive finally ended, Jerry Wilson was the victor by a large majority.

The convocation, which the club presented, was divided into two sections. The first part was the formal presentation of the service roll by Jim Nay, president of the class of 1945, which gave it to the school. In the second half of the program, Jerry Wilson was humorously crowned. Then a truth and consequences act was put on by Joan Mason, with the king's court as the contestants.

How's this for variety?

Junior Play

The Junior play this year was directed by Miss Stout. They gave "Huckleberry Finn," a comedy for both young and old. The play was packed with clean, wholesome entertainment without an offensive line or situation. "Huck" Finn became the idol of every boy and girl after the play was given. It dealt with Huck's problems both during childhood and after. The boyish pranks that Tom Sawyer and Huck played were unbelievable.

There was a howl of laughter when handsome Fred Raymond proposed to "Aunt Ruth" from the wrong book. When John Finn entered into the situation after being thought dead, it appeared that anything was likely to happen in this play. Even though the couch did fall apart in the middle of the play, the Juniors produced a great success. We all enjoyed it and are looking forward to seeing their senior play.

Junior Debate

The Junior Debate Clubs, organized at the request of the students, have completed their second successful year. These seventh and eighth grade clubs met on alternate Monday evenings for their own individual debating. Part of the time they were divided into separate teams and held debates. They never debated with other schools as the sole purpose of these clubs is to gain experience in public speaking and debating before going into the Senior Debate Club. When they enter their senior year, they will have much greater knowledge of the fundamentals of debating than if the Junior Debate Clubs had never been organized.

Their subject for the year has been "Capital Punishment" and many good points from both the affirmative and negative sides have been brought out. The debate discussions range from those directly concerning the student to those regarding the nation.

JUNIOR PLAY CAST

Aunt Polly ..... Caryl Coveil
Ruth Watson ..... Mary Lou Chapman
Mary Jane ..... Donna Mae Etter
Fred Raymond ..... Harold Black
Melba White ..... Joan Seward
Clara Woppinger ..... Maryann Renard
Amy Woppinger ..... Jerry McDaniels
Huckleberry Finn ..... Jack Fulton
John Finn ..... Bob Oslos
Tom Sawyer ..... Bob Kuykendall

JUNIOR DEBATE OFFICERS

Seventh Grade

President ..... Richard Hughes
Vice President ..... Wanda Armentrout
Secretary ..... Dee Covell
Treasurer ..... Kathryn Brockman
Sponsor ..... Miss Couch

Eighth Grade

President ..... Ray Stewart
Vice President ..... Marjorie McDaniels
Secretary ..... David Thomas
Treasurer ..... John Guion

Even the newspaper staff!

Literary Staff

What's this—Lockheed's assembly line? Nope, it's our Senior English Class scurrying to get the SPEEDETTE assembled so the students of S. H.S. will be hep to school and community news. The SPEEDETTE'S our own high school newspaper and we're mighty proud of it. Those intelligent looking people working on the production line are reporters. They've always got their "nose for news" out—especially the humor editor who sometimes gets hers smashed in the scuffle. You can bet we gave our sponsor, Miss Spencer, plenty of headaches.

"How's about a scoop?" is a familiar question asked of a faculty member or town official and they really cooperate. Also, S.H S. students having talent or some unusual hobby are hounded for interviews. Sonny Sutphin can verify that.

It's work, gang, but you'll feel great satisfaction in knowing that you took part in the publication of the SPEEDETTE.

Business Staff

Shhh! Quiet please! The business staff is busily at work preparing the SPEEDETTE for publication. Yes, they handle the mechanical end of our newspaper—typing, mimeoscoping, and mimeographing.

Marian Bruce, as publisher, acts as overseer of this staff. Joan Praed became her assistant after Anna Thompson was forced to resign. Artists Kelley, Mason, and Hanen are "making with the drawings" while Cramer and Bruce are "beating their typewriters to death." Thompson, Praed, and Bennett are mimeographing the paper and there's King checking the finished copies. These students wouldn't be able to do this job effectively if it weren't for the teaching received from Mr. Thompson, one of our capable sponsors.

Working on the business staff requires accuracy, neatness, and time—but it's great fun, no kiddin', and you'll get a lot of useful knowledge concerning the publication of your high school newspaper.

Editor-in-Chief	Al Wagner
Assistant	Russell Flock
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Assistant	Norma King
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Assistant	Clona Basch
Humor Editor	Joan Mason
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Assistant	Joan Praed
Reporters	Anna Marie Thompson
	Ellen Finnerty
	Halena Newsome
	Patsy Morgan

BUSINESS ED. CLUB OFFICERS

President ..... Anna Thompson
Vice President ..... Jerry McDaniels
Secretary ..... Joy Schoeneway
Treasurer ..... Mary Lou Chapman
Sponsor ..... Mr. Thompson

HOME EC. OFFICERS

President ..... Katharine Ziegelmueller
Vice President ..... Mary Lou Chapman
Secretary ..... Rita Dyer
Treasurer ..... Maryann Renard
Sponsor ..... Miss Keckler

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Business Education Club

One of the most active of all the school organizations is the Business Ed club. The members received their charter this year and became a branch of the "Future Business Leaders of America." During the year, the club awards typing and shorthand pins to the lucky students who earn them. The fees for the commercial contest at Danville, Indiana, are paid by the club. At the end of the year, they give an award to the outstanding senior in commercial studies.

The athletic dance, given by this club to honor the school's athletes, is one of the most entertaining events of the year looked forward to by the student body. At this time the foul shooting award is given to the basketball player who has made the most successful attempts at foul shooting. An athletic queen is chosen to reign over the evening.

Home Economics Club

The Home Ec Club, sponsored by Miss Keckler, is now a member of the national organization "Future Homemakers of America." A new constitution had to be written and new members initiated. Club colors are red and white, and the rose is their flower. They are also planning to buy club pins. Fellowship pennies were collected each meeting for unfortunate girls in other countries. These twenty girls have been very active this year. Some of their recreational activities have been: skating, bowling, horseback riding, and a Halloween party. They sponsored a dance, called "Cupid Capers," after the Ben Davis game on February 15.

During the year the club also enjoyed lectures which were all on subjects that gave helpful hints to girls high school age. One of the speakers was a beautician who gave a demonstration on the proper application of makeup.

COUNCIL OFFICERS

President ..... Bob Cassaday
Vice President ..... Harold Black
Secretary ..... Jane Wagle
Treasurer ..... Jack Mayhugh
Sponsor ..... Mr. Cory

LATIN CLUB OFFICERS

1st Consul ..... Bill Cramer
2nd Consul ..... Anna Marie Thompson
Amanuensis ..... Mildred Rosner
Quaestor ..... Joy Schoenewey
Libellator ..... Katharine Ziegelmueller
Sponsor ..... Miss Spencer

- we too have alphabet soup

Student Council

The Student Council serves as a type of legislative body for the school, as the members are representatives from the junior high and senior high school classes and also the various organizations.

The council makes rules and regulations governing the students and their activities. It makes plans for the various convocations and schedules dances and other events of the year. The juke box is also kept in good condition for these dances. Many more students were able to go to the out-of-town basketball games this year because of the Booster Bus, which was sponsored by the Student Council. One of the major problems that was brought up before the council was the question of making track a more prominent sport than it has been in the past. They have also undertaken the sponsorship of an award for the athlete making the greatest improvement in track.

Latin Club

"Audite, cives." Sounds like Greek, doesn't it? It isn't Greek though—it's the Latin phrase used to open Latin Club meetings. While we are on the subject of the Latin Club, let's find out a little about this organization. The club is a chapter of a national organization called the "Junior Classical League." Not all members of the club belong to the national organization, however. Each club member is assigned to one of seven Roman families (Gracchus, Vergilius, Pompeius, Horatius, Valerius, Tullius, and Livius) and he chooses a Latin name to which he answers at roll call.

Remember being dismissed early the afternoon of March 1? The Latin Club arranged with the "higher powers" for our release from part of our afternoon classes for that one day, when every student in grades seven to twelve bought at least one victory stamp during the month of February.

LIBRARY STAFF

Librarian ..... Miss Stout
Assistants ..... Beverly Myers
Jean Preble
Betty Engle
Bill Cramer
Nancy Covell
Kathleen Althoff
Anna Thompson
Marilyn Farley
Keith Campion

TRAFFIC OFFICERS

Captain ..... David Thomas
Lieutenant ..... John Nadolny
Clerk ..... Jimmy Breen
Sponsor ..... Mr. Troth

Lookie! Safety first, the literary gang,

Library Staff

The Library Staff is composed of nine members with a librarian presiding over the group.

The library has been enlarged in many different ways. Several donations of books have been received and a 1945 edition of the *Americana Encyclopedia* was purchased. A new filing cabinet and picture file have also taken up more space in the room. The Honor Roll of men and women in the armed forces, which was given to the school by the graduating class of 1945, is hanging in the library.

Library cards are issued to all students but if cards are lost, the student's privilege of going to the library is refused for two weeks. If a student loses a book, it must either be replaced by another book or money. A certain amount of pupils are allowed to go to the library from each class.

Traffic Squad

In order to avoid accidents these patrol boys, thirteen in all, have charge of the bicycle racks, building and street corner posts at all times when the pupils are going to school and at dismissals. The patrol boys are all lowerclassmen, but they have the authority to guard upperclassmen, as well as those in grade school.

Traffic officers fill out traffic slips for the student violators. The duty of the traffic squad is to discuss the traffic slips to determine whether or not the offense is serious enough for the violator to appear in court. If so, they notify the violator to appear at a certain time to hear the charges. The punishment is then decided. There are two courts, one for the high school and one for the grade school. A pupil can answer to either court but usually prefers the one in his own school.

Band

Our present band director has directed the Speedway Band for the past eight years. He has had the helpful assistance of the student director and student manager. Selected members of the high school band traveled to Decatur Central, February 19, to participate in a band clinic. There were participants from six different schools. The entire band journeyed to Greencastle, Indiana, April 27, for the District Band and Orchestra contest. It has previously been held at Danville, Indiana. Mr. Northcott has organized three band ensembles, which give variety to the programs. They are a clarinet quartet, saxophone quartet, and a brass quartet.

The patrons of the school, a large number of business firms, and other citizens of Speedway, have worked with untiring effort to assist in purchasing new uniforms. The band gave several concerts during the year and have well earned their new outfits.

Choir

Th High School Choir under the direction of Miss Shull participated in a considerable number of programs this year in the community and elsewhere. They have sung for P.T.A. meetings, the Y.W.C.A Variety Hour, the Monument Circle Christmas Program, the Lutheran Church, the Christian Church, East Park Methodist Church, Terre Haute State Solo Contest, Local Music Contest, Community February Concert, Pike Township, and the All-Speedway Concert in May.

It is governed by a council, elected by the members, who control the wardrobe and social activities. Like all other youth choirs they want to sing popular music, but they find the other type "wears" the longest. Interpretation is studied and discussed with the students. It is necessary at all times for them to be learning new music, as performing before the public never ceases. They are always active participants in the Indiana State Choral Festival Association.

and the S.H.S. musicians--Some Stuff!

BAND OFFICERS

Student Directors ... Jim Kelley
Bob Hanen
Director ..... Mr. Northcott
Student Mgr. Dick Musgrave

CHOIR OFFICERS

Pres. ..... Charles Sutphin
V. Pres. ..... Jack Fulton
Sec. ..... Donna Etter
Treas. ..... Shirley Gaddis
Librarians ... Annabelle Dickerson, Jane Wagle
Director ..... Miss Shull

Sports Parade

Our victories in the various fields of sports this year are largely due to the efforts of our coaches. Coach Ralph Johnson very capably taught the football squad the fundamentals of the "T" formation to finish the season with four wins against three losses. Mr. Johnson also coached the varsity basketball team in a very successful season with Clyde Sallee as his able assistant . . . Mr. Sallee, a war veteran, taught at Alexandria High School before coming to Speedway . . . The track team was assured of a successful season by the return from the Navy of Charles Nay. Coach Nay formerly coached at Central High School near Madison, Indiana. The Junior High and Intramural basketball teams were indeed fortunate to have Mr. Sallee and Mr. Nay as their sponsors.

Our cheer leaders, Jane Wagle, Katie Heaton, Jo-Anne Basey, and Norma Sauer, led our yells at the football and basketball games this year to inspire our athletes to their many victories. Long hours of practice and much brain work made our yell-leaders outstanding at the three tourneys in which our basketball team participated.

Credit must go to the Speedway athletes for carrying out the orders of the coaches in our three sports. Our athletes were honored in many ways this year, the first of which was the football banquet at Kernel's Lake.

Later came the F.B.L.A.'s Athletes' Dance. At this dance many awards were presented. Jim Crumley earned the Lions Club Improvement in Football award and the Basketball Improvement award was presented to Bob Kuykendall. Bob Cassaday gained the distinction of being the first Sparkplug to win both the Foul-shooting Trophy and the coveted Blase award. All of the football, basketball, and track athletes were honored at a banquet on April 12 at Cumberland, Indiana.

Jane Wagle and Katie Heaton

Mr. Sallee

Mr. Johnson

Mr. Nay

Jo-Anne Basey and Norma Sauer

Front Row: B. Kuykendall, B. Hanen, W. Arnold, J. Kelley, J. Wilson.
Back Row: D. Belcher, R. Flock, B. Logue, P. Brumley, E. Tsareff, B. Roberts.

Track

Speedway's 1946 track and field hopes were boosted by the return of both Coach Charles Nay and seven lettermen. Their experience was a deciding factor in the results of this year's meet.

The letter winners from last year are: dashes, Richard Becher and Gene Tsareff; distance, Jerry Wilson, Russell Flock, and Bob Kuykendall; hurdles, Bob Logue, and pole vault, Bob Hanen. Other boys expected to aid the thinly-clads this year were Charles Sutphin, Gene Warren, Bill Roberts, Phil Brumley, and Duane Belcher.

The Brown and Gold half-mile relay team, composed of Sutphin, Logue, Tsareff, and Becher, is reputed to be better than it was last year. This relay team ran the distance last year in 1:42.2.

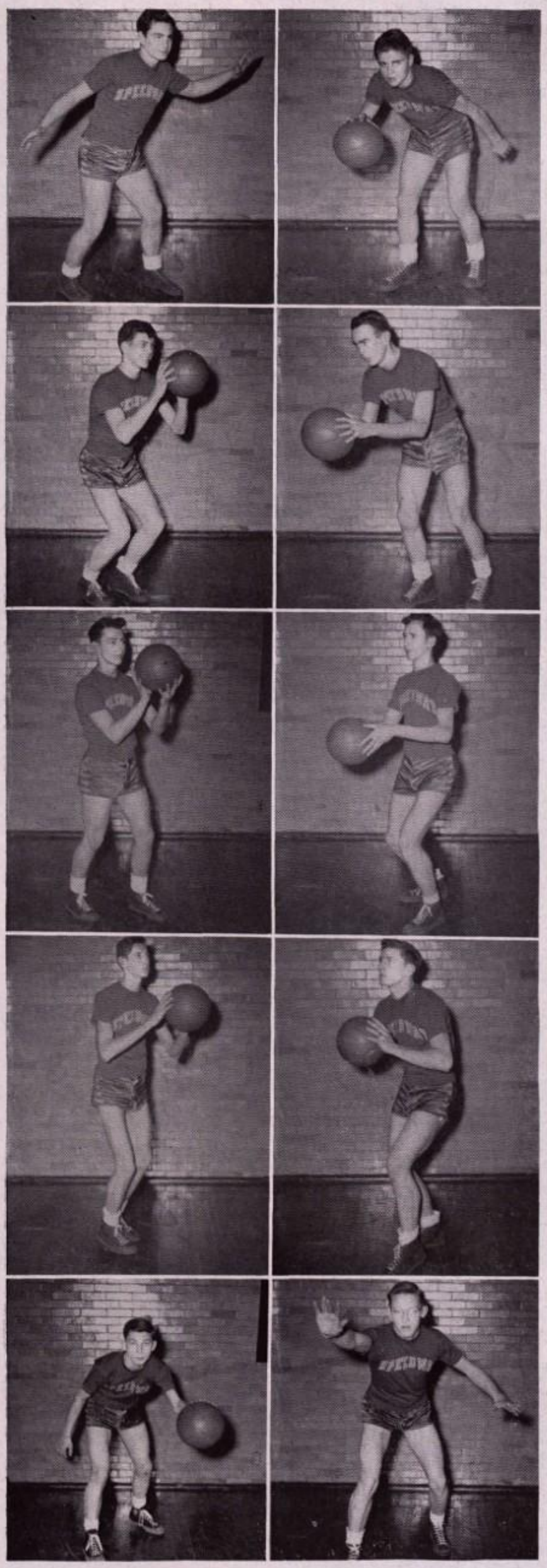
The Sparkplugs engaged in only four meets this year. Their dual meet opponents were Danville and Mooresville. A triangular meet was held with Franklin Twp. and the Deaf School. The Mid-State Conference track meet was held on April 24 at the Washington High School track.

The thinlies' first opponent in the 1945 season was Mooresville. The Sparkplugs copped seven first places to score a decisive 63-46 victory over the Pioneers. Speedway's runners won seven firsts in the next meet, but Danville's Warriors gathered enough second and third place honors to edge out the Sparkplugs, 56 to 53.

A poor fourth place tie with Brownsburg was all that the thinly-clads could earn as Lawrence Central's Bears walked away with the Mid-State Conference track title for the fourth consecutive year. Bob Huber sparked the Plugs with Gene Tsareff, Dick Becher, Bob Kuykendall, Jerry Wilson, and Bob Logue all scoring points. No records were broken, which was partly due to the poor weather conditions under which the meet was run.

The last meet of the season was with the Deaf School's Silent Hoosiers. The Hoosiers scored a stunning 70 2/3 to 38 1/3 victory over our runners.

Bob Huber led the tracksters in scoring with 30½ points and was elected the honorary captain for 1945.



Varsity

Bob Harrah—Senior guard on the first string, started off a fine season before leaving for Purdue.

Jim Crumley—Sophomore, gained a guard position on the first five, thus earning his varsity award. Jim will be back next year to do even better on the rosin.

Bob Wilson—Senior, played at guard for the Spark-plugs. His accurate long shots often saved the game for our boys when they were in a tight spot.

Jim Kelley—A Senior, was just as capable on the hardwood as he was on the gridiron. Jim played on the reserve team last year before gaining his varsity position.

Bob Cassaday—Also a Senior, was the fan's player. Bob was adept not only on his long shots but also on charity tosses. The latter is proved by the fact that he earned the foul-shooting trophy.

Charles Sutphin—A Junior, played at the forward position for Speedway. His outstanding play gained him a position on the All-Sectional team at Danville.

Jerry Wilson—Senior forward, was one of the two left-handed players of this season. His ability to hit under the basket won him and his left-hand fame throughout the halls.

Dick Becher—Senior, was capable of playing any position on the floor, and he proved it. This and his well-used speed gained him his major award.

Bill Roberts—Sophomore, playing his first year on the varsity squad as guard, earned his award with his ability to dribble.

Bob Kuykendall—Junior guard earned a position on the varsity after brilliant playing with the seconds. Bob achieved his award through his ability to hit the hemp. Next year will see this particular guard in even better form.

Basketball

Speedway hardwood fans watched the Speedway Sparkplugs start the 1945-46 season with two wins. Perry Central lost, 22-33, and Greenwood went down to defeat 31-38. Then came three straight defeats. Franklin Twp., Brownsburg, and Plainfield beat our team by scores of 38-25, 35-21, and 23-17, respectively. The Plugs then defeated Manual for the fourth consecutive year, 37-23. At the close of the next game, Mooresville was on the short end of a 35 to 29 score. Decatur Central retained the Marion county "dope bucket" by trouncing the Sparkplugs 48-31. Our next loss was to Danville by a score of 34 to 40.

Speedway's gallant crew sailed to victory in the Pike Twp. Invitational Tourney by sinking Pike, 37-27, and Franklin Twp., 32-31. This was the first tourney ever won by the Plugs. Evidently these triumphs encouraged the Sparkplugs, for they won their next two games. Lawrence Central tallied 25 points to Speedway's 35 and Beech Grove fell before the surging Plugs, 32 to 26.

Franklin Twp.'s Flashes then ousted Speedway from the Marion County Tourney, 44-31. Then "Sparkie" was scalped by the Warren Central Warriors, 40 to 30. The thriller of the season was against Zionsville's Eagles. The Sparkplugs eked out a 36 to 35 overtime victory in a thrill-packed game. Pike Twp. again lost to the Plugs, 48-29. The last two games in the regular season both resulted in setbacks for the Speedway five. Washington ran over our boys 43 to 35 and Ben Davis pulverized the Plugs by a score of 47 to 37.

After hard practice, the Sparkplugs invaded the Danville sectional tourney. New Winchester fell 40-34. Speedway rolled into the semi-finals only to be stopped by Danville in a very close game in which the Warriors defeated the Sparkplugs, 27-25.

Judging from the play of the reserve team this year, Speedway will have good varsity teams during the next two years. Teamwork and sharpshooting were both in evidence as the team won 11 games and lost only 7 during the 1946 season. Bob Kuykendall sparked this team until his rapid improvement gained him a position on the varsity. Dave Crumley and Phil Brumley led this year's reserve scorers in the eighteen game season. The reserves were led by Coach Sallee, who, as shown by the season's record, handled the boys very capably.

Front Row: H. O. Pritchard, D. Crumley, P. Brumley, B. Genung (mgr.), S. Carmichael, D. Musgrave, R. Chambers.

Back Row: C. Love, D. Senter, D. Anderson, T. Lawson, D. Boyer, K. King, J. Mayhugh.

Attention—the first step in learning.

Junior High Basketball

It seems as though Speedway is certain to have good up and coming hardwood squads in the future. The second team of the Junior Hi basketball teams lost two out of three games by close margins this year. These were lost only by lack of experience.

The first team won two out of five starts this season. The toughest opposition of the season was from Decatur Central.

Harold Kuykendall was high point man for the Junior Hi group. His playing ability and leadership was much needed in some of the tight spots of the games. Harold will no doubt be the leader of the Junior Sparkplugs during next year's season.

This year was the first time many of the boys ever had a basketball in their hands, but under the able direction of Coach Sallee, many of these boys will turn out to be future Speedway varsity players. Junior High basketball is the stepping stone to success in turning out good high school teams. Our school is fortunate to be one of the few Marion County schools to sponsor Junior High basketball.

Junior High boys who participated in basketball this year were: J. Etter, J. DeMoss, J. Guion, D. Kaufman, B. Ellis, G. Gibson, F. Wingert, D. Crawford, D. Bledsoe, K. Vincent, D. Mason, G. Endres, G. Seymour, R. Leeke, H. Kuykendall, R. Stewart, G. Vance, J. Scott, R. Hughes, D. Thomas, J. Nadolny, T. Sutherland, B. Benefiel, and R. Bland.

In future years, many of these boys will credit Junior High basketball as the first step in their success in the hardwood sport.

Intramurals

For the first time in our school history, boys other than the squad participated in basketball. Of course it was not in competition with other schools. This was called Intramural Basketball. The league consisted of five teams, four of which played every Monday night. The fans took to this rather well, although the crowds were not as large as was wanted.

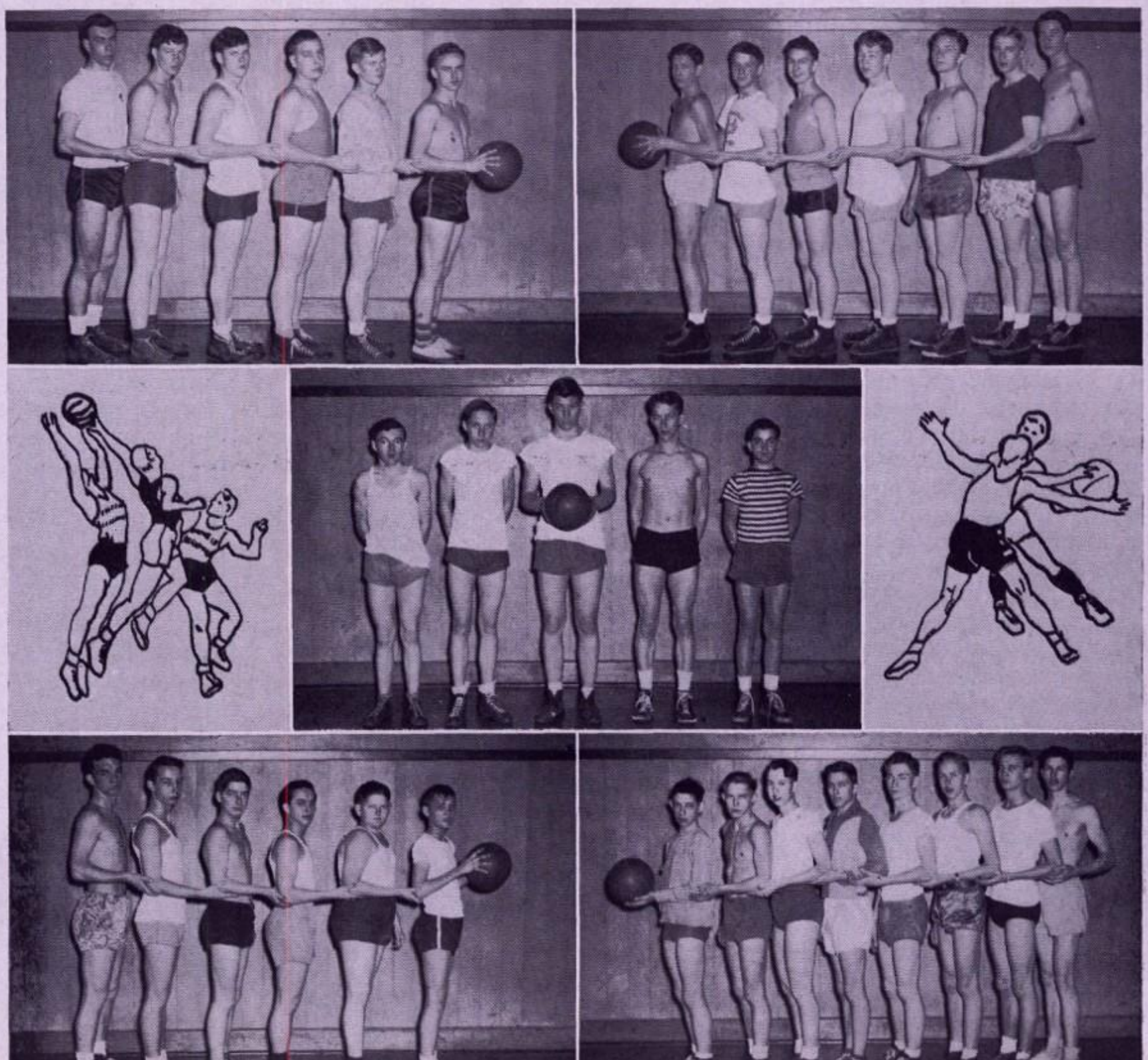
Wagner's "JPC's," consisting of seven boys, took the championship for the '45-'46 season. Wagner was high point man for his team with Burton as runnerup. Out of six games the JPC's lost only one. This gave them an average of .833. The team was made up of three seniors and four freshmen.

The "Iron Five," captained by Bob Hanen, was a little rusty when it came to dropping the ball through the hoop. A pretty drastic season was experienced by these seven boys with one win out of six games, although most of their games were dropped by very close margins.

Running a close second to Wagner's JPC's, was Warren's "Spartans." Gene, one of the two seniors on the team, led in the score building, and was helped by five other teammates; one junior, two sophomores, and two freshmen. The Spartans had a fairly good season with two losses out of six.

Five losses and no wins was the record of Oslos' Panthers. Bob's team did not get to play in the finals because of their cellar position in the league. Humphreys was high point man for the Panthers. One Junior, one senior, and five freshmen made up this unlucky team.

Tied for second place with the Spartans was Carter's "Kilroy Kids." His team also lost two out of six games. One defeat was handed to him by the Spartans; and the other by the JPC's. The eight boys who made up the Kilroy Kids' power and steam were six sophomores, one freshman, and one junior.



Bottom Row: Thorpe (mgr.), Tsareff, Cassaday, Becher, Burton, Arnold, B. Wilson, Kelley, Hanen, Flock.

Second Row: Coach Johnson, J. Crumley, Farley, Oslos, Hartley, Anderson, Long, Love, Logue, Boyer, Humphreys, Harrah.

Top Row: Fulton, Roberts, Pritchard, Finnerty, Kuykendall, Mayhugh, D. Crumley.

Football

Speedway ended its 1946 football season with four wins and three losses.

The first game was won from Greenwood, 15-0. This game cost us two casualties. Bob Harrah lost two teeth on the first play of the game and Bob Wilson was hauled off the gridiron with a broken ankle in the second quarter. Our winning luck held good in the Decatur Central game as the final quarter ended 14-12, Speedway. Dick Becher starred in this contest by scoring both of the Sparkplug's touchdowns. Charles Sutphin and Jim Crumley scored the extra points.

The journey to Lawrence proved fatal as the Bears trounced us, 20-7. This game was the first of three consecutive defeats. The next in line to run over us was the Deaf School. Although Richard Becher scored on a long pass from Jim Kelley early in the game, the Silent Hoosiers came back to score a decisive 20-6 victory over the Sparkplugs.

The Plainfield game was the last defeat of the season for Speedway. Our team was battered into a 16-7 defeat by the plunging Quakers.

Seven seemed to be our unlucky number as we invaded Beech Grove. All superstition was cleared away as we left with a 7-6 victory on our shoulders. This didn't make the Orange and Black followers feel any too good for they had us tagged for easy picking. Many students considered the Beech Grove game as the best contest of the season.

We evened a little grudge with Pike Twp. for a defeat we gathered from them in 1945. Our victory of 26-0 was excellent revenge for the 1946 Sparkplugs and a fitting way in which to end the season.

Speedway's Reserves played two games during the year. Their foes were the Warren Central and Franklin Twp. reserves. Warren Central thumped the future Sparkplugs 13-0. Bill Roberts and Dave Boyer provided the "spark" as our reserves beat Franklin Twp. 13-6 in the last encounter of the season.

ABT

Our Big Three

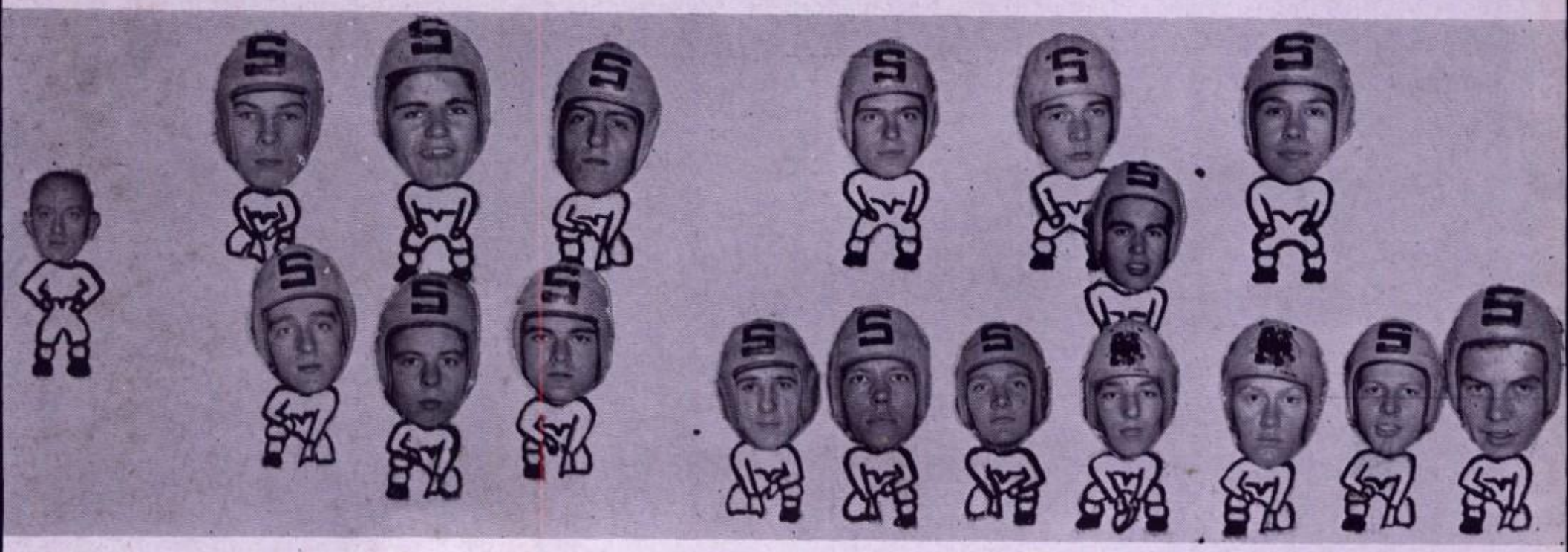
Coach Ralph Johnson turned out eighteen lettermen in the 1946 season. Of these, twelve were linemen and six were backfield men. Jim Crumley took over Bob Wilson's left end position when the latter was injured in the Greenwood game. Crumley and Charles Sutphin performed capably at their end posts during the season. The tackle positions were fortified by John Humphreys and Wayne Arnold. When Arnold was injured in the Plainfield game, his right tackle spot was taken care of by Dick Burton and Jack Fulton. Speedway's guards were Bob Kuykendall and Bob Logue. The center of the line was bolstered by Bob Cassaday, who, incidentally, was carried off the field four times during the season.

Bob Hanen and Russ Flock proved their worth by gaining starting positions for the Lawrence Central game. Hanen suffered a shoulder injury in this game which forced him from the following two contests. Cassaday and Logue gained positions on the Mid-State All-Conference team.

Speedway's team was led by All-Conference quarterback Jim Kelley. At the halfback positions were Dick Becher and Bob Harrah with Bob Oslos assisting at fullback.

Gene Tsareff and Bill Roberts also alternated at the halfback posts. Dick Becher was the "spark" for the Sparkplugs, scoring 37 points in the seven game season. Bob Harrah excelled in blocking for the Plugs while Bill Roberts was noted for his passing ability. Bob Oslos and Gene Tsareff spearheaded the Speedway running attack during the Beech Grove game with Jim Kelley starring in the passing role.

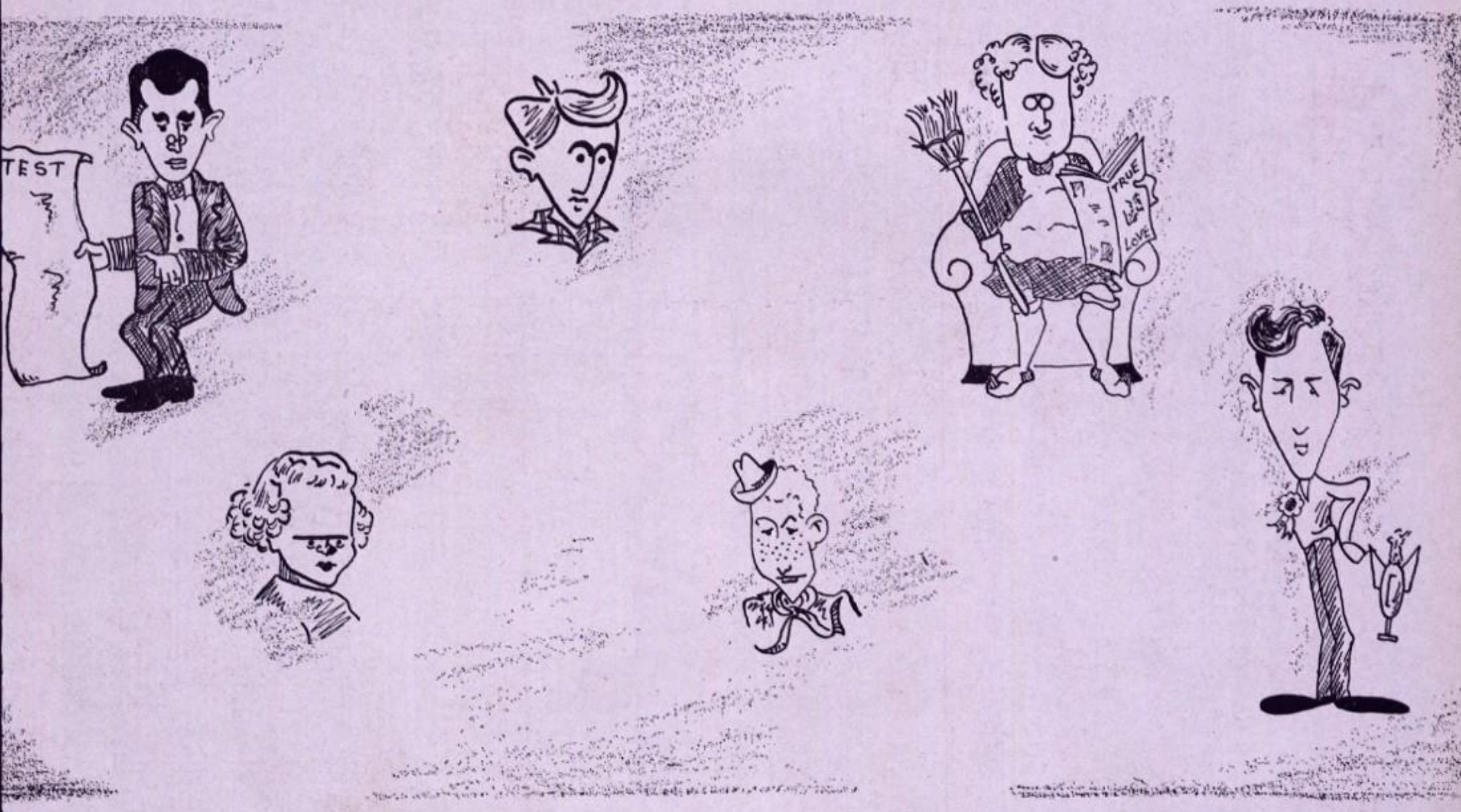
All of these boys worked hard and faithfully during the season to receive their football letters. Seven of these lettermen will return for the football season next year.



The people we knew in the

People make up the world. They are its breath, its heartbeat, its very life. So the faculty and students form a school. They are its voice.

Walking down the halls of Speedway High, we see these people—the boys, girls, and teachers who belong in our school. Just watch them—a group of girls sauntering along talking and giggling; a boy and girl standing before an open locker, deeply engrossed; teachers grading papers; the coach instructing several athletes for the school's next encounter; one teacher discussing the day's assignment with an interested student; then a solitary boy ambling past with a book under his arm and a pencil behind his ear; a flood of humanity passing us by, each one intent on his own particular business.

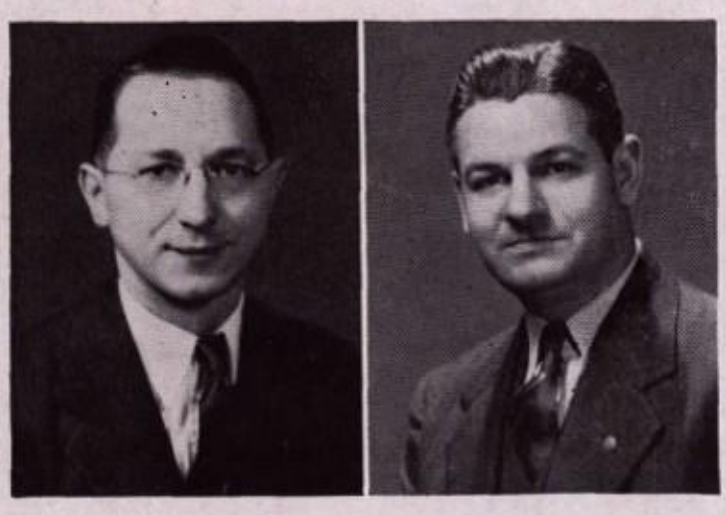


passing parade...

See them pass by in bobbie sox and sloppy sweaters, in dirty saddles and bright colored cords, in letter sweaters with glittering gold S's, with brilliant hair bows and jangling jewelry, with smiling faces and sparkling eyes. The walk of all is confident; the sparkling eyes portray bright hope in the future. The clean, fair countenance of each is lifted. The eyes look far ahead. These are the people we've met and known in our passing parade.

PERSONALITIES

Those who've done more than



Richard C. Jordan, A.B., M.A., is the very able principal of S.H.S. He serves as a guidance officer for all the students, teaches the Senior Government Class, and acts as senior co-sponsor. Mr. Jordan came to us three years ago from Franklin High School.

Our superintendent, N. Durward Cory, is well fitted for his job. He has an A.B. degree from Wabash College, a M.A. degree from Ball State Teachers' College, and has now completed one year's work towards the degree of a Doctor of Education at Indiana University.

If you have anything from a broken arm to a hangnail, Mrs. Eileen B. Goff, the school nurse, is always on the job to help you. Mrs. Goff was educated at the Indiana University Training School for Nurses and Western Reserve University and has been Speedway's school nurse for three years.

The owner of that sunny smile which greets you as you enter the office of Speedway Schools is Alice June Powell. Alice has been school clerk since her graduation from SHS in 1944. She was a leader in her class as Valedictorian, Editor-in-Chief of the 1944 Annual, and feminine lead in the class play.

Robert J. Kryter, President of the School Board, is very active in community affairs. He is Lions Club President and Treasurer of the Esterline-Angus Co. Mr. Kryter is considered an authority on the Atomic Bomb and has presented many lectures on this topic. The Secretary of our School Board is Robert Thomas, who is employed at the Holcomb & Hoke Manufacturing Co. He is a member of the boy scout council and is active in cub scouting and church work. Winfield Wood, Treasurer of the Board, is a trustee in one of Speedway's churches. He is employed by E. C. Atkins Company and, like the other members of the board, has children in school.

their share to pull us through

HESTER B. BLAND,
girls' physical education instructor, is working on a master's degree at Butler.

DONA H. BOWERS,
teacher of high school art, also teaches music in the grade school.

DONNA R. COUCH,
a member of four honorary sororities, is Speedway's debate coach.

MARGARET L. GREEN,
a graduate of Hanover College, teaches in the English and History departments.

RALPH E. JOHNSON,
our athletic coach, has taught in Speedway for eleven years.

SUSAN L. KECKLER,
once advertising manager of the Ball State News, teaches home economics.

LINCOLN C. NORTHCOTT,
able bandmaster for eight years, is also grade school principal.

CLYDE SALLEE,
four years an Army Master Sgt., has finished his first year on our faculty, teaching history.

HELEN R. ST. JOHN,
teacher of mathematics, comes from Albany, Indiana.

MELVA E. SHULL,
choir director, is a member of the advisory board of the In-and-About Music Club.

AGNES E. SPENCER,
capable head of the English department, has taught here fourteen years.

THELMA M. STOUT,
our librarian, also holds a license for English and biology.

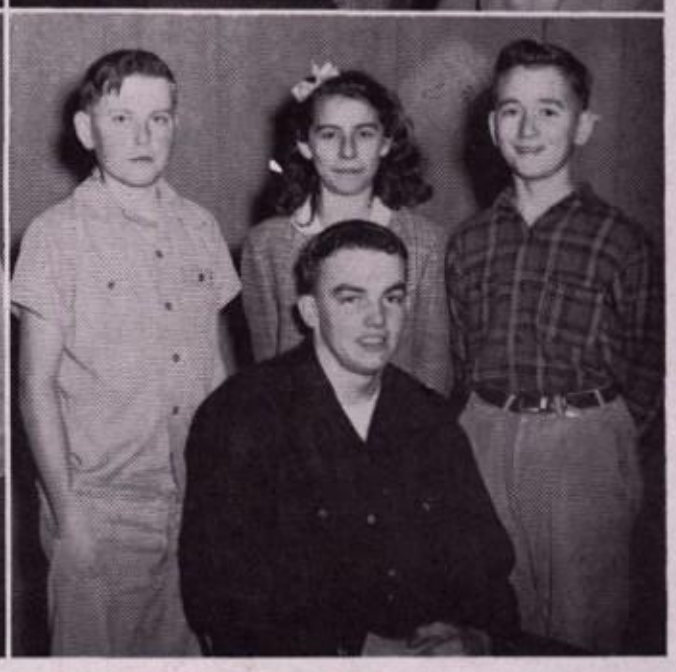
LAWRENCE E. THOMPSON,
teacher of commerce, is vice-chairman of the 1947 Business Education Conference.

G. LOUIS TROSKY,
industrial arts instructor, has taught here twelve years.

FLOYD C. TROTH,
science instructor, is chairman of our Schools-at-Peace Committee.

CHARLES L. NAY,
back at Speedway after two years in the Navy, is track coach and head of the Math department.

Leaders . . . They've been swell



Every group or organization has its leaders and so we have ours—those guys and gals who have brought our classes through. Highest are the joey seniors with Jim Kelley as guiding light, Bill Cramer serving as his able assistant, Marian Bruce making with the pencil, and Russ Flock slaving over that "hot" adding machine. They have led us to final victory—graduation—with a style to be envied.

Oh, but the next five eager beavers are really something to be proud of. They're the juniors, of course, and Bos Oslos, that lad who gave the orders, Bob Kuykendall, the spirit who seconded them, Jean Finch, the little gal who wrote her fingers to the bone, Harold Black and Jack Fulton, who divided the headaches of making those dollars multiply, did a fine job of managing their fellow classmen.

Whom have we here? Why, the sophomores, naturally, with Bob Genung leading the parade, Nancy Covell following close behind, Jim Crumley doing the scribbling, and Jack Ganzemiller attending to the financial details. The freshmen had Jack Mayhugh, chief, Dean Senter, second in command, Suzie Pearce, recorder of class doin's, and Norma Sauer, the financial wizard. See, we can be proud of our Freshies as they go on their merry way.

Last but not least, guess who? The junior high shine through. The seventh grade had Harold Kuykendall as boss, and Suzanne Crumley as his main assistant. Don Bledsoe was the guy who pushed that pen, but Charles Davis was in there when it came to money. Ray Stewart came to the fore as president of the eighth grade, but Johnny Guion was next, Don Crawford, the genius who handled the money, and Joan Turner the minute writer.

Our past doings

As each short stroke and daub of paint in an artist's painting help in making a finished picture, so each member of our class and each activity in which we have participated have helped to build a happy school-life for us at Speedway.

In 1934, twelve members of our present class entered the primary grade of Speedway Grade School. They were: Glenn Amos, Wayne Arnold, Paul Daupert, Bob Hanen, Bob Harrah, John Humphreys, Halena Newsome, Joan Praed, Gene Warren, Jerry Wilson, Bob Wilson, and John Zeiher. Let us liken them to the foundation strokes of an artist's sketch upon which the finished picture is built.

As our class progressed through the grade school years, new strokes were added in the persons of Bill Cramer, Joan Gaddis, Jim Kelley, Norma King, Charles Langwell, Pat Heaton, Eugene Tsareff, and Clyde Clevinger.

Years passed by and we were ready for Junior High School and a touch of color in our picture by way of activities. Our class was organized for the first time, with Mr. Virgil Miller as our sponsor and Mary Ellen Baird as president. We chose Jim Kelley for vice-president, John Humphreys for secretary, and Joan Praed for treasurer. As the brush swept over our picture, Marian Bruce, Joan Mason, and Albert Wagner were left with us. We held our class party at the Speedway Roller Rink.

More strokes and colors were added during our second year of Junior High. Glenn Amos was elected class president. He was supported by Eugene Tsareff as vice-presidnt, Bob Harrah as secretary, and Bob Wilson as treasurer, with Miss Agnes Spencer as sponsor. Our class party this year was held at Miss Spencer's home after our graduation from the eighth grade. Our new class member was Anna Marie Thompson.

As our Freshman year opened in September, 1942, our sketch began to take on much added color for now we were really in High School. We re-elected Miss Spencer as sponsor, with Jerry Wilson, president; Bill Cramer, his assistant; Bob Harrah, keeping our records; and Joan Gaddis, financial adviser, leading the class over the rough road. The brush again passed over and added to our ever-improving picture Bob Cassaday, Dick Burton, Dick Becher, Clona Basch, and Carolyn Bennett. A party at Riverside Amusement Park proved a gay carried away in the Sophomore year when splash of color on the canvas.

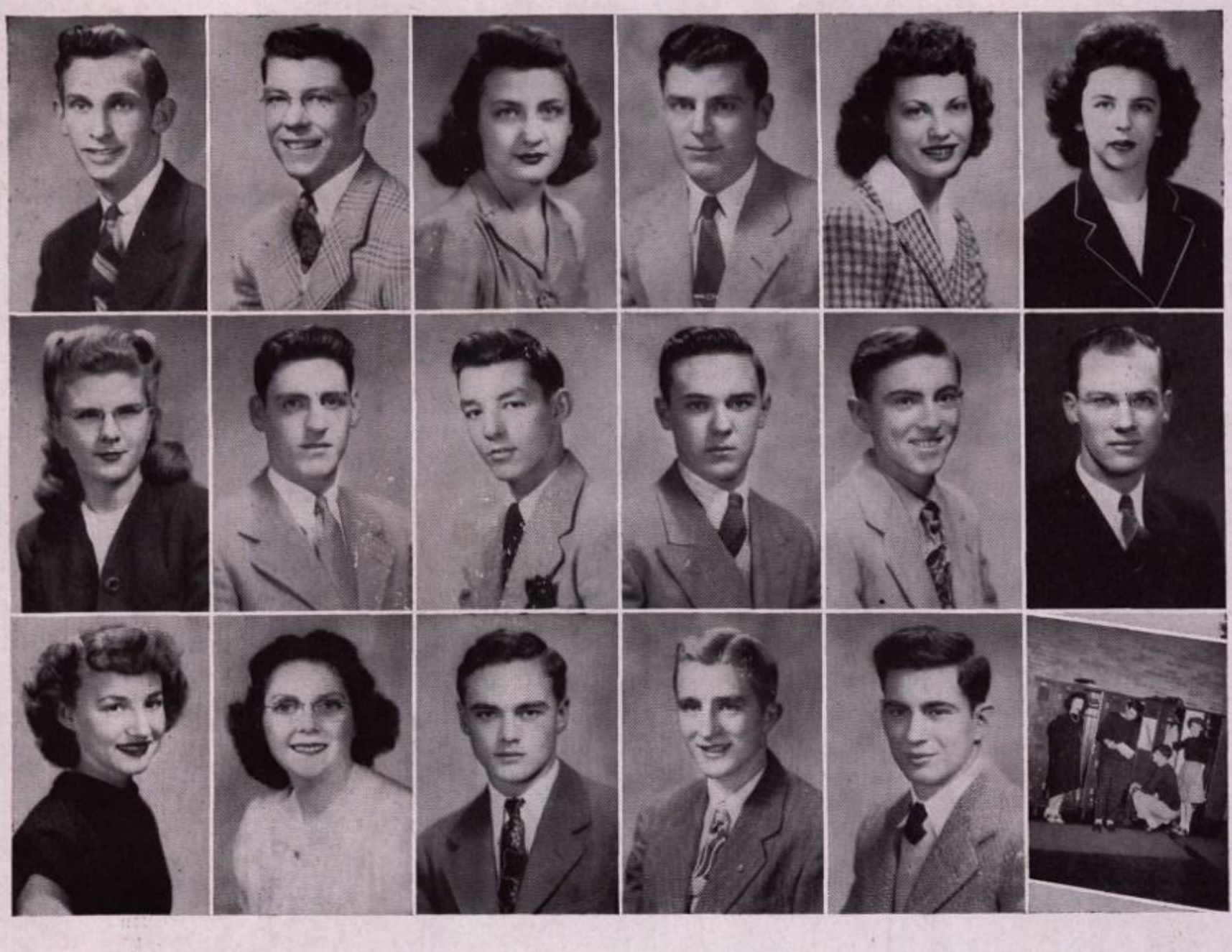
The first real honors for our class were Marian Bruce was a runner-up in the school's Junior Championship Typing Contest and John Humphreys was the first boy to become student manager while a Sophomore. As class leaders this year we chose Glenn Amos, president; Jerry Wilson, vice-president; Bob Harrah, secretary; Bob Cassaday, treasurer; and Mr. Lincoln Northcott, sponsor.

During our Junior year the finishing strokes were added to our picture when Jsopehine Boner, Russell Flock, and Jane Wagle joined us. Jim Kelley presided at our meetings with the assistance of Bill Cramer, while Clona Basch took the minutes and Bob Harrah signed the checks. This year higher honors were won for our class when Marian Bruce achieved first place in typing at the State Commercial Contest and second place in shorthand. Clona Basch and Josephine Boner also placed among the first seven in the typing division. This year Joan Gaddis won first division in singing at the State Solo & Ensemble Contest and Jane Wagle reigned as Queen at the annual FBT Hop. Dick Becher attained the Lions Club Basketball Plaque for Improvement. In October we presented "The Right Mr. Wright" as our Junior play and November brought our "Harvest Moon Dance." In May we entertained the Seniors at the Antlers Hotel for the annual Junior-Senior Reception.

During our Senior year we lost Paul Daupert and Charles Langwell to Uncle Sam. We held over Jim Kelley, Bill Cramer, and Mr. Troth in their former offices and chose Marian Bruce and Russell Flock as the new secretary and treasurer, respectively. We no longer had a Pat Heaton in our class for she changed her name to Mrs. Jess Morgan. We listened to the voices of "Hedda" Mason and "Gabriel" Amos when Joan and Glenn broadcast almost every Saturday on "Radio News Guild." Clona Basch and Jane Wagle brought additional fame to us as Drum Major and Cheer Leader, respectively, and Bob Cassaday won not only the coveted Blase Award, but also the foul shooting trophy. Our class play, Senior dance, SPEEDETTE, and Annual all helped to make this, our last year, a very eventful one.

Now our picture is complete. We know we have no Raphael or Rembrandt but, to us, it has meant twelve years of hard work. We only hope that our successors will find as much pleasure in painting their picture as we have found in ours.

JOAN PRAED,
Historian



Here we are, folks

GLENN AMOS—"Li'l Abner"
Idleness is an appendix to nobility.

WAYNE ARNOLD—"Baby"
I'll tell the world.

CLONA BASCH—"Caledonia"
Her life is like a deck of cards. There's a Jack in it.

MARIAN BRUCE—"Cookie"
My man's as true as steel.

RICHARD BURTON—"Dick"
Business? It's quite simple. It's other people's money.

ROBERT CASSADAY—"Cass"
He's a very devil.

JOAN GADDIS—"Gad"
Love me, love my dog.

BARBARA ELLEN FINNERTY—"Bobbie"
Never say more than is necessary.

RUSSELL FLOCK—"Russ"
What manner of man?

RICHARD BECHER—"Dick"
The squire of Dames.

CAROLYN BENNETT—"Toots"
I'll speak with a monstrous little voice.

JOSEPHINE BONER—"Bonie"
Her ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace.

CLYDE CLEVINGER—"Claude"
Bait the hook well; this fish will bite.

WILLIAM CRAMER—"Bill"
A bold, bad man.

FLOYD TROTH—"Mr. Te-roth"
Beware of the atom.

ROBERT HANEN—"Toodles"
As upright as a cedar.

ROBERT HARRAH—"Bob"
My heart's as true as steel.

--the Grads of '46

JOHN HUMPHREYS—"Sammy"
Love me or leave me.

JAMES KELLEY—"Jim"
All for love and nothing for reward.

PAUL DAUPERT—"Paul Louie"
Oh, how I hate to get up in the morning.

PATSY MORGAN—"Pat"
Wives may be merry, but honest, too.

HALENA NEWSOME—"Red"
A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance.

JANE WAGLE—"Janie"
Fair words never hurt the tongue.

ALBERT WAGNER—"Al"
I won't budge an inch.

GENE WARREN—"Knuckles"
His bark is worse than his bite.

NORMA KING—"Sheenie"
It is better to wear out than to rust out.

CHARLES LANGWELL—"Chuck"
Love me little, love me long.

JOAN MASON—"Mase"
I shall laugh myself to death.

JOAN PRAED—"Joanie"
A harmless, necessary cat.

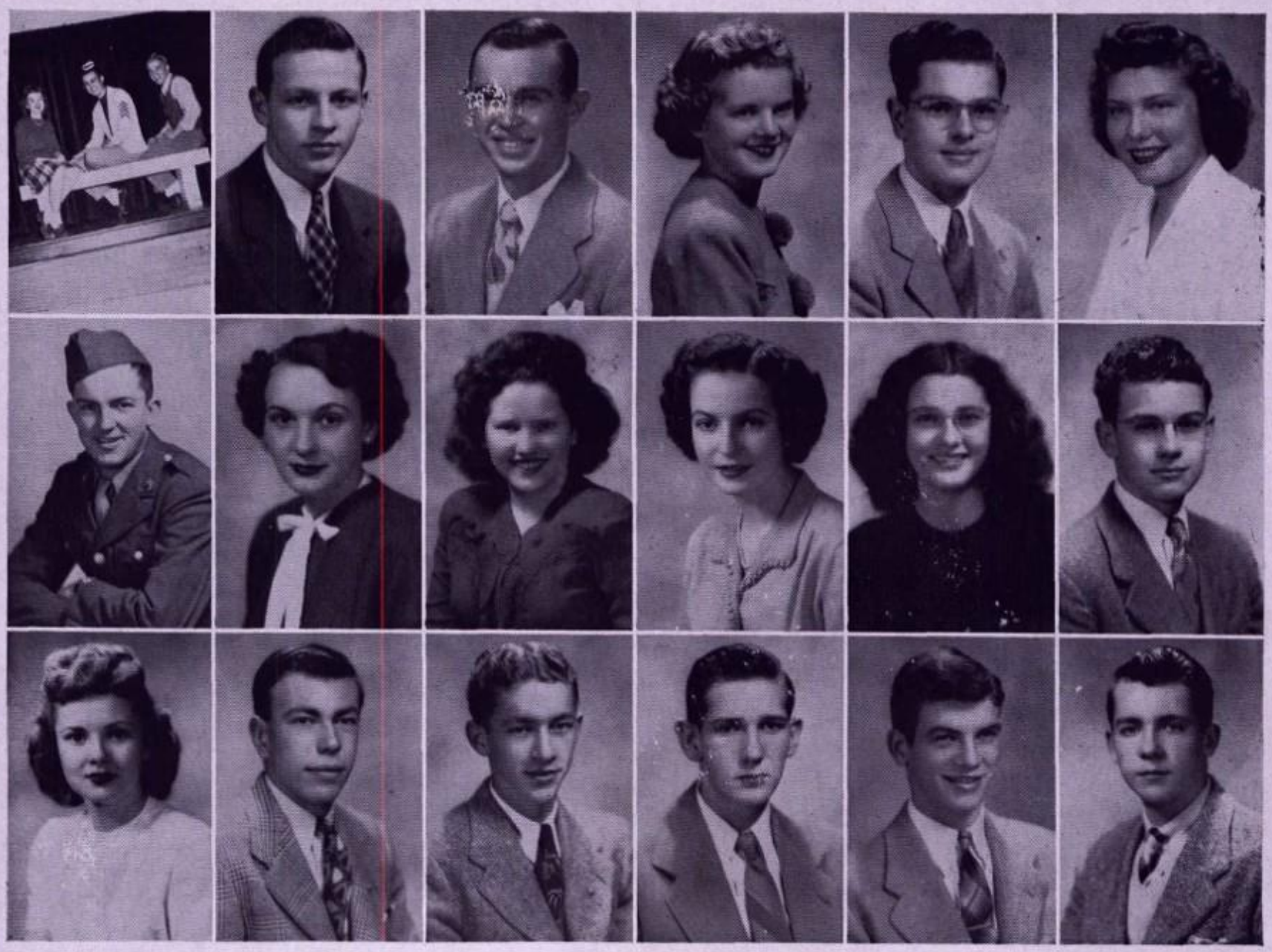
ANNA MARIE THOMPSON—"Tommie"
I have no superfluous leisure.

EUGENE TSAREFF—"Gene"
And out of mind as soon as out of sight.

JERRY WILSON—"Bones"
The moon is made of green cheese.

ROBERT WILSON—"Clint"
Every dog has his day.

JOHN ZEIHER—"Johnny"
All has been said.



Class Will

We, the members of the class of one thousand nine hundred and forty-six of Speedway High School, do hereby make and declare this to be our last will and testament in form and manner as follows:

Article One

To the entire school we leave the remembrance of our beaming faces and our jovial way of living.

Article Two

To the Juniors, we leave our Senior dignity and that battled-for possession, the Senior Bench. We also leave our excelling wit, our remarkable brilliancy, our beauty and handsomeness, our way with teachers, our good grades, and all of our other good points to our favorite heirs, the Juniors.

Article Three

To the Freshmen and Sophomores we leave our ability to laugh, to have an enormous amount of fun on all occasions, our loyalty to S.H.S. and our radiant friendship shown in meeting all on-comers.

Article Four

Glenn Amos wills his "way with women" to Louie Senter.

Marie Thompson donates her post in the library to Jean Preble who she knows will *just love it.*

Gene Tsareff grants his curly locks of hair plus one big curl to his lucky heir, George Ziegelmueller.

Marian Bruce leaves her State Championship in Advanced Typing to Bob Kuykendall who isn't so speedy.

Jerry Wilson wills his height and his ability to be tardy and then make up the time to Bill Bard.

Halena Newsome donates her red hair to any of you unfortunate brunettes.

Russell Flock bequeaths his job as advertising manager of the annual to any person who enjoys getting insulted and wearing out two pair of shoes in one week.

To Joan Seward Pat Morgan wills her ability to catch a man and hold him. (Good luck, Jody!)

Gene Warren wills his ability to drive 80-M.P.H. and not get caught at it to Dave Crumley.

Jane Wagle gives her cheer leader's uniform, her sunny disposition, and her love for basketball players to Jo-Anne Basey. (Who we hear doesn't need much more of this.)

Dick Burton wills his weakness, falling asleep while driving, to Bob Farley. Pass the No-Doz, please.

Joan Gaddis leaves to Joyce Williams her minute size and her non-excitable character.

Clyde Clevinger wills his favorite nick name, "Claude," to Mildred Rosner. (It's much cuter than "Millie.")

Bill Cramer bequeaths his love for basketball and football games, parties, and good times to Bob Genung, who seems to have a lot of fun, with blue slips.

Bob Hanen leaves his ability to stick to one gal to Bud Oslos.

John Zeiher wills his dislike of afternoon classes to the four Junior girls who skipped school one period last fall.

Clona Basch wills her ability to ride around in cars—with boys to Barbara Reene.

Jim Kelley wills his wonderful ability in the art of dancing to Ted Lawson.

Norma King wills her ability to keep a secret (big joke) to Maryann Renard.

Wayne Arnold wills his distinguished place in the social scene to Dave Carter.

To Joy Schoeneway Joan Mason wills all her devilish ways. (Set 'em up in the other alley—Joy!)

Bob Wilson donates his ability to write love letters and keep 'em guessing to Bud Chambers.

Carolyn Bennett leaves to Nancy Covell her ability to raise her right eyebrow at all the wolves who might happen to come her way.

John Humphrys wills his love for euchre and dancing to Jack Ganzemiller. That's a joke, son!

Joan Praed grants her grace and poise to Harold Kuykendall.

Dick Becher donates his speed and fleet-footedness in track to the next fastest boy in school, Keith Campion.

Josephine Boner wills her love for good clothes, men, and her middle name, "Belle," to Frances Lindley.

Bob "Legs" Cassaday wills his 1-A physique to Jim DeMoss.

Charles Langwell leaves his witty sayings and extraordinary humor to Jack Mayhugh.

Paul Daupert wills his job in the army (as well as the one at the drug store) to any of you people who want it.

Ellen Finnerty wills her undying love for Government and Physical Fitness to Pat Smith.

Bob Harrah wills his love for music and girls to George Vance.

Al "Wag" Wagner leaves his earnest devotion to Sophomores for Jim Crumley, who we hope, will sincerely appreciate it.

In testimony herein, freely bestowed, we, the class of one thousand nine hundred forty-six, have willed our most precious worldly possessions to our worthy heirs, on this fifteenth day of May, in the year 1946.

Signed,

BILL CRAMER,
Will-maker.

Witnesses:

BOB KUYKENDALL
JOYCE WILLIAMS

Class Prophecy

I am not going to doll this up fancy or use any big words that some of you Juniors would not understand. I am going to tell it to you as I received it from the Solar Plexis. You and I are going to take a little journey into the land of tomorrow and see what we (the Seniors) will be doing in nineteen hundred and fifty-six.

The first person we stumble across is Dr. Eugene Tsareff with a clothes pin on his nose, examining Joan Mason's feet, as J. Mason calmly sketches a profile of Dick Burton who is busy washing the windows in Gene's office.

I ran across a good used car the other day and expected to get a good bargain on it, but who should be the boss and salesman but the guy with the long line, Bob Cassaday. So I gave up and bought a bicycle.

At this point we come to a 500 mile race right here in our own race land, and we find in pole position that daring reckless, breath-taking, six time winner, Paul Daupert. In the box seat right across from the finish line is General Charles G. Langwell in his gold braid and brass buttons. He has just sent his orderly, Dick Becher, for a glass of H2O which Dick achieved, BUT on the way back Becher runs into an old classmate, Jane Wagle, who has a concession stand, and this makes us think that Charles is going to be thirsty for some time.

Class Prophecy

While we are on the subject of sports, we find that the new heavy-weight champion of the world is none other than John Zeiher, another classmate of ours.

Let me hand you a little yarn on this Praed gal. She runs the neatest little Tea Room in the business, and she has made such a go of it in the last five years that now she has nine of them spread out all over the country. Her General Manager is that fiery red head, Norma "My Cow" King. Also, by the way, her cook and dish washer are Halena Newsome and Clona Basch, respectively.

Did you read in the paper the other night about that mad scientist who is working on an invention that is a whole lot more powerful than the A-bomb? Can you guess who we found it to be? I couldn't believe it either until I read it over twice. It was that great mathematician and scientist, John Humphreys.

Well, I'll be . . . Oops, maybe we shouldn't have looked in here, for we find secretary Marian Bruce jumping up from the lap of the boss and picking blonde hairs off his lapel.

It's 12:00 noon and there goes Glenn Amos to work. He is working afternoons *only*, because he couldn't even get to school in the mornings.

Just about here we sneak up on Jerry Wilson, an extensive traveler who is nursing callouses from riding the *rods*, and who is trying to bum dough off Bill Cramer, athletic director and football coach of a well known college. "After all, Bill, we were classmates," Jerry alibis.

In the lap of luxury we find millionaire Kelley calmly sitting in his overstuffed swivel chair in back of his waterfall desk, in his luxurious office, with his feet cocked upon his desk, drooling over a copy of "Forever Amber."

We hurry to the wharf at the edge of the ocean just in time to see Carolyn Bennett start off in her rowboat to follow her husband half way around the world. By the way, her husband is a lieutenant in the navy. Can you guess who it is?

The streamlined house that most of you will pass on your way to school in ten years will be built by Bob Harrah, engineer and designer. He is working on a new model which will include a garage under this house, reached only by an elevator, the car to be turned around at night on a turn-stile. All is operated by atomic energy. In his spare time, Harrah competes with Harry James on the trumpet.

Back in 1946 Bob Hanen was voted the one most likely to succeed in the Senior class, and we see that he did. Bob is now in charge of his own filling station. It sort of runs in the family. To add to his business he hired Josephine Boner and Joan Gaddis to attract the male customers. They greet you with a smile and a wink and before you know it, you are in "hock" over your head. Hubba! Hubba!

If you would take a close look at that Ayres Buyer over there, you would see that she is a graduate of '46. She is one of the most famous in the country and it is just who you thought it was, Ellen Finnerty.

While viewing our passing parade, you see Pat Morgan. There isn't much we can say about Pat Morgan, for her future was set before she left school. Yep! She is just a good old housewife.

We have a couple of boys in our class who just love school so much they couldn't tear themselves away. For we see Bob Wilson and Gene Warren, old and gray-headed, receiving help from Anna Thompson in the library so they can pass their Sophomore English Test.

In 1946 Clyde Clevinger went to Florida and found a job down there. Now I find out that he is running a booming Casino and night spot that is just ideal to take Wayne Arnold for all he has. Wayne is earning money to go to college this way.

Some of you may not believe this, one person in particular won't, but we find Russell Flock bouncing twin boys on his knees while his wife is outside fixing a flat tire.

It is here that we take the other fork and leave you to return to school in the fall. We realize that by 1956 you will have forgotten all about us, but we will always have fond memories of the good and bad times we have shared with you in the good old alma-mater. Thank you.

1946 Class Prophet

AL WAGNER

Our buddies-- grand to know

Back Row: Mr. Trosky, sponsor, Bill McKay, Bob Farley, Harold Black, Bob Oslos, Bob Kuykendall, Sonny Sutphin, Bob Logue, Dale Vincent, Fred Hoerger, Jack Fulton.

Second Row: Maryann Renard, Mary Lou Chapman, Janette Holder, Joy Schoenewey, Caryl Covell, Joyce Williams, Barbara Reene, Mildred Rosner, Delores Overpeck, Pat Smith, Jean Gwinn, Annabelle Dickerson, Frances Lindley, Joan Seward.

Front Row: Kathleen Althoff, Wanita Brown, Barbara Amos, Jean Finch, Donna Etter, Roselyn Pumphrey, Katharine Ziegelmueller, Jerry McDaniels, Catherine Medenwald, Betty Slattery, Joyce Smith, Jean Newsome, Shirley Gaddis.

Here we have them—the Juniors who are all ready to take our place as Seniors. We're proud to give them our Senior dignity. Boasting some super football heroes, also making their names known in basketball and track, the males are right in there pitching. One boy, Jim Cherry, is now serving Uncle Sam. Orchids to them for producing a swell play and for being a grand bunch of guys and gals.

What's next? The Sophomores, of course. This bundle of fun and good spirits has definitely made its presence known throughout the year. With two yell-leaders, Jo-Anne Basey and Katie Heaton, two varsity basketball players, Bill Roberts and Jim Crumley, three drum majorettes, and numerous members of the football and track squads, the class has been a prominent one in all student activity. Here's hoping that they can keep up the good work.

Can it be true? Yep, those chillun' are the same green youngsters who entered our portals as Freshmen last September. We can hardly believe our eyes as we see the athletes they've produced. They even boast a yell-leader and majorette. Some gang, and it looks as if they'll be able to handle their Sophomore status of next year with the same ease. Go to it, Freshies! You've got what it takes.

Now comes the Junior High and those who will join us as Freshmen next year. We hope that they will have as many good times as we have had. Get in there and pitch! Show your fellow students that you have the talent and the ability to really be somebody both as a class and as individuals. Work hard. You'll find that anything worth having is worth slaving for.

Underclassmen . . . Today

SOPHOMORES

Back Row: Gordon Beck, Phil Brumley, Earl Gresham, H. O. Pritchard, Jack Ganzemiller David Carter, Bob Genung, Jack Finnerty, Alva Such, Dick Musgrave Jim Crumley, Bill Roberts, George Ziegelmueller, John Petraits Keith Campion.

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Not Pictured: Mildred Pease, Bud Chambers.

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Front Row: Nancy Frosch, Pat Curtis, Nannette Phillips, Charmaine Weddle, Melba Harlan, Barbara Owings Evelyn Sutphin, Barbara Butterworth, Armedia Fry, Patsy Joyce Miriam Farley, Suzie Pearce, Patsy Bender Barbara Campbell, Mary Lou Hart, Irene Dewar

Tomorrow . . . ? ?

EIGHTH GRADE

Back Row: Glae Gibson, Kenneth Vincent David Ledbetter, David Thomas, Julian Livingstone, Dick Kaufman Jack Scott, Dick Boles Mary Austermiller, Pauline Parke, Joan Toomey Bob Coughlin, Ronny Bland, Earl Armbrust.

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Not Pictured: Marilyn Smith.

SEVENTH GRADE

Back Row: Tom Sutherland, Rosemary Doran John Nadolny, George Vance, Jim Breen, Richard Hughes, Eleanor Garnier, Nancy Heston Barbara Richards, Patty Monce, Norma Zeiher Mary Lents, Bob Ellis Patty Lou Stone, Beverly Wunder, Gerald Endres.

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Front Row: Charles Davis, Nancy Forbes Jim McCollum, David Beck, Wanda Armentrout, Jimmy DeMoss Freddie Wingert, Carol Hertling, Dick Petraits Mary Lou Brumley, Cynthia Campbell, Wayne Houpt, Bill Meyer, Rosemary Gibson.

Not Pictured: Kathryn Brockman, Delores Medenwald.

1946 Speedette Staff

The time finally came when the graduating class of 1946 had to decide whether or not to have an annual to keep up the tradition of Speedway High School. An unanimous vote in favor of an annual proved that the class really had a working streak in them.

To start off right, the annual staff had to be elected. Then gradually the annual began to fill a more prominent place in our minds. Ramos-Porter studio was chosen to take senior pictures and other school pictures. The subscription sales started off with a bang with a skit given by four members of the class. The businessmen of Speedway and elsewhere were swamped by eager fellows and girls trying to get ads. When the annual was at last sent to the printers, the class could sit back and sigh in happy relief because they knew there could be none finer.

Editor-in-Chief ..... Jim Kelley
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Subscription Manager ..... Marian Bruce
Business Manager ..... Anna Thompson
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Historian ..... Joan Praed
Prophet ..... Al Wagner
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